ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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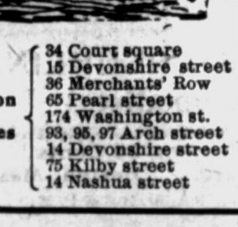

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FIND RESULTS IN FINE.

Three Men Connected With the Discovery of Lost Pocketbook Assessed $5 in Court—Two Pay Up While One Goes to Jail.

At the Cambridge district court last Saturday morning, fines of $5 each were levied upon Michael Leonard, Daniel McKeon and Frank Steele for not delivering the lost pocketbook of Miss Lillian Bellamy of Walnut street to its owner. The men were charged with finding the missing property and dividing the contents among themselves. The story of the find and the trouble it had caused in the hunt for a trunk, the check of which was in the purse, was told in the Enterprise last week. Leonard pleaded guilty to the charge against him, but the other two said they were innocent. The court pronounced them guilty however, and levied the fines. McKeon did not have the wherewith to settle the claim and he is obliged to board with the state until he works out the bill. The other two produced the capital and were released. The Arlington police say the incident of the trunk mystery is closed so far as they are concerned, but it is believed Miss Bellamy may try to recover damages for the delay and trouble in getting her trunk from the railroad company.

WANTED—A BRASS BAND.

Editor Enterprise: I would like to ask a question publicly through the columns of the Enterprise and incidentally express a few personal opinions.

Does the town of Arlington give a license to and obtain any fee from the numerous street musicians who make our streets hideous with their hand organs, street pianos, etc., nearly all grinding out (I cannot use the word "discoursing") tunes that are threadbare with age from instruments woefully out of tune?

If the town derives any benefit from it it I have no "kick coming," but it is certerainly exasperating when one lays ill in bed, very near death's door, as was the case on one of our streets last Wednesday evening, and the doctor had said everything depended upon the amount of sleep the patient got, to have one of those lazy talian mendicants (for they are not better) strike up "There'll be a hot time tonight," and a girl with a clanging tambourine nearly pull the door bell off calling some one to the door to beg "mon" of for the music (?) In another case a grief-stricken mother with her dead laying in the house was comforted (?) by the same tune and the same demand for money. I myself like music, but it makes me profane when 9 times out of 10 I go to my telephone to listen to some one, and one of those street pianos strikes up in front of the building and I have to close the doors in order to continue the conversation.

If there is a reader that thinks this kind of begging is legitimate and that the "sweet music" enlivens us and makes the community pleasant, let them put themselves in either of the three places and "guess again."

Now a suggestion for consideration for the public good. Why not discourage the giving of money to these mendicants and contribute the amount of money (a little more would not be objectionable) toward the support of a local brass band of American if not native Arlington musicians who, would, no doubt, be glad to give a public concert weekly in some public park for the amount given these beggars by the people weekly, and at the same time be a public good?

Ex-Bandman.

MRS. PAINE REPLIES.

Mrs. Salome B. Paine, wife of Dr. Sumner Paine, the well-known clubman and crack marksman, has replied to his libel for a divorce in the shape of a motion for alimony and counsel fees during the pendency of the suit. The document was filed in the office of the Superior Court by her lawyer, William A. Morse.

In her motion Mrs. Paine asks the court to order her husband to pay her from time to time while the libel is pending "such sums of money as may be suitable as alimony," and prays also that Dr. Paine "be required to pay into court such a sum of money for attorney fees as may enable her to defend the libel."

A hearing will be given later. No answer to Dr. Paine's libel for a divorce on the ground of alleged impropr relations with Peter F. Damm, the musical instructor of the adopted daughter, and the alleged use of opium, has yet been filled by Mrs. Paine.

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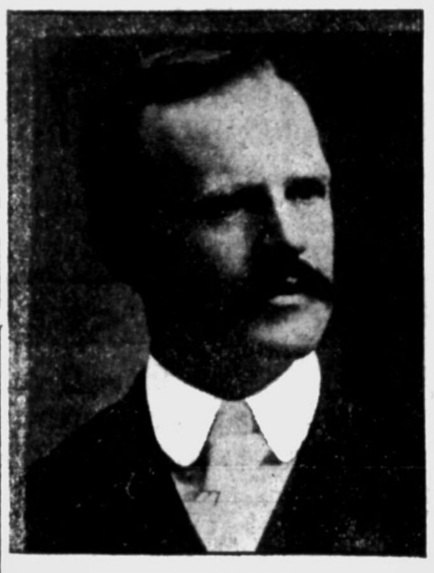
EXPANSION THAT TELLS.

Walter K. Hutchinson of Arlington Began Business Twelve Years Ago on $20—Success Achieved by Hard Work—Will Soon Have New Store.

About the first of October the Arlington center grocery and provision store of Walter K. Hutchinson will be removed from the place where it has been for ten years to the new building opposite the public library, erected by the Twenty-one Associates. The story of the rise of the proprietor and sole owner, Mr. Hutchinson, in the short space of 12 years is almost marvelous. He has built up his business during these few years in a manner which should win admiration, and the prospects are still brighter for the future.

Twelve years ago Mr. Hutchinson, who had been employed in the Faneuil Hall market, decided to go into business for himself. He began by raising produce on his father's farm near Appleton street, Arlington Heights, and with a horse and wagon for his outfit laid the foundation for future success. Only two years elapsed when he opened



WALTER K. HUTCHINSON.

the store in the center which he operates today. Since that time he has increased the number of employees many times, has crowded the store with his goods until it has the appearance inside of two stores merged into one. One year ago he thought best to relieve the congested state of affairs by opening a store at Arlington Heights, but to his surprise it had no perceptible effect on the center store, while it did a good business in that section of the town. He found it would be necessary to make another change, and the move to the new block in process of completion was the step decided upon.

Mr. Hutchinson has 62 acres of land under cultivation. 40 acres at the Heights, which he leases, 20 acres more adjoining, which was his father's farm years ago, and two acres at his home on Massachusetts avenue in the center. He raises garden truck of nearly all descriptions, corn, beets, potatoes, parsnips, carrots, turnips, beans, peas, tomatoes, egg plant, lettuce, onions, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, besides numerous other vegetables and fruits. By raising the garden truck himself, he secures not only the wholesalers' profit, but the retailers' as well, and gives the people the benefit of fresh edibles. He has in his employ four men on the farm at the Heights, eight men and two bookkeepers at the center store, four men and a bookkeeper at the Heights store, and other laborers when needed. He keeps twelve horses and ten wagons, six cows, six sheep, pigs and hens. One of his wagons is a new three-horse wagon, which he uses in delivering goods to Boston markets. The three horses are abreast and the team has a novel and pretty appearance. It is regarded as the best of its kind going to Boston. Cereals and flour are bought by the car load instead of in small lots and all the business is conducted on a large scale.

Mr. Hutchinson was a son of T. K. Hutchinson of Arlington, and in fact he has a long line of Arlington ancestry. He is 37 years of age, and was married eleven years ago to Miss Fannie Desmond of Brooklyn, N. Y. They have three children, John G., Walter K., Jr., and Edward Hutchinson.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. W. S. Durgin left town yesterday for a vacation at Limerick, Me.

Rodney J. Hardy will spend Old Home week at Hollis, N. H. He has been the past week to Bridgton, Me., but drives over the road across the state line.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter of Henderson street are at Norfolk Downs for two weeks.

Edward R. Henderson of Swain street and LeRoy Talbot of Henderson street went yesterday to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a ten days' vacation.

Clarence A. Wetherbee of Wetherbee Bros., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Wetherbee of Swan place, are enjoying a vacation of a few weeks in the White Mountain region. Mrs. Wetherbee will be at South Reading, N. H., her former home and birthplace of the Wetherbee brothers, during the "Old Home Week," August 12-17.

Mrs. Ross Hutchinson of Roxbury will soon occupy the house on the corner of Franklin street and Lewis avenue recently vacated by Wm. J. Stackpole.

The police recovered a silver watch Tuesday which had been stolen at a picnic in Spy Pond grove July 17. The time piece was located at a Boston pawn shop, was recognized by the description given, and was later returned to the owner.

A month's mind requiem mass was celebrated last Saturday at St. Agnes' church for the late Garrett J. Cody. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

SCRATCHING A PASTIME.

Sand Fleas Responsible for the Trouble—Millions of the Pests Make Lives of Arlington and Lexington People Miserable.

Have you got 'em? If you haven't you are lucky. If you have, don't be afraid to tell your neighbor, for ten to one he has them too. If you scratch yourself morning, noon and night, and swear at the mosquitoes until you are blue, keep up the scratching, but don't blame the mosquito. He has troubles enough of his own, and your present troubles are probably not caused by him but by fleas. Sand fleas, not larger than the head of a pin, have arrived in droves and are bound to make life as miserable as possible until they get ready to leave. Arlington and Lexington people are beginning to ascertain what is the cause of their restlessness. Some have ascribed it to mosquitoes, others said it was hives and a heated condition of the blood, while the searchers after truth have been able to trace the entire trouble to the "bird which when you put your finger on him he isn't there."

While some places have not been visited to such an extent as others, it will be hard to find any place where there are or have been no fleas during the past week. If you don't believe there are any in your house, take off your shoes and stockings, and walk around a bit, and if you find there are no fleas on your feet after you have made the rounds you may consider yourself one of the fortunates. The druggists are making money out of the plague, for pounds of dalmation powder and other powders, oils and death to insect compositions are in great demand.

If you find yourself bitten, or more or less troubled with the pests, do not kill your dogs or cats by laying the guilt to them. The fleas are not the kind that make the lives of cats and dogs miserable, for the sand fleas are smaller and blacker than the others. They are just as spiteful, however, and their method of getting a living is anything but pleasant. There are several ways advanced for getting rid of the creatures, but no surer way has been found than by hitting them with a hammer, that is, after you have caught them.

There is one good point which the flea has which should be credited to him. He seldom gets on a chair or a bed, preferring rather to stick to the floor. So when you go to bed take pains to brush off any and all fleas from your person and your sleep will be undisturbed.

One of Arlington's well known citizens who has been troubled by fleas sought to ease his troubles by catching the insects on sticky fly paper. Every night before retiring he would place a few pieces of the paper on the floor around his bed, and in the morning he would be gratified to find a number of fleas stuck to the paper. All went well until Tuesday night. He retired as usual, but awoke during the night at the sound of the rain which was coming down in sheets. His first thought was of the windows and jumping out of bed he landed squarely on his flea trap. Hardly awake, he took another step before he realized what had happened and a paper caught him by the other foot. This was too much for the dignity of any man. The victim grabbed the papers in his hand and tore them from his feet, getting his fingers covered with the awful "stickum," meanwhile muttering to himself in a foreign tongue. Then he tramped about putting down windows, and when he proceeded to take the substance off his feet he found that in the course of his travels about the house it had collected bits of thread, paper and cloth as faithfully as a carpet sweeper. Two hours later he sought repose, undecided which was worse, fleas or sticky fly paper.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, reports that he has sold the property 185 Massachusetts Ave., near Winter street, consisting of a modern 13 room house with hot water heat, every modern convenience, together with 13,215 square feet of land. The total assessment of this property is a trifle over $8000. Mary N. Churchill, the purchaser, buys for occupancy.

Also the property No. 6 Appleton street, Arlington Heights, consisting of a 10 room house with all modern conveniences, well appointed stable, 38,115 square feet of land, being assessed for $7249. John E. Bryant, the purchaser, buys for occupancy.

Also the property 24 Grant street, corner of Sewell street, Somerville, consisting of a modern two family house and 3793 square feet of land. The total assessment is $5800. Mrs. Sarah F. Castor, the purchaser, buys for investment.

Mr. Pattee also reports that agreements have been signed for the sale of a lot of land on the Southeasterly corner of Broadway and Palmer street, containing 9747 square feet of land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durgin entertained at their home on 62 Lake street some of their relatives and friends last week Thursday. It was in the form of a "Pop Concert." The first part of the evening was devoted to whist, C. W. Ilsley and Mrs. M. Ernest Moore taking first prizes. The music furnished by Miss Carrie Hillard soon had the company dancing, first a cake walk and then round dances. In the meantime fruit punch and pop sodas were served. After the dancing the guests repaired to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with bunting. One of the features was a punch bowl made of a block of ice all decorated with flowers and bottles of pop. A clambake followed and ices and cake served until all received their fill both of viands, edibles and pleasure. Among those present were Miss Hattie Snell of Holbrook, Dr. Standish Thorndyke of Brockton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of Wenham.

CAUGHT IN THE STORE.

Young Lexington Man Must Face Serious Charge—An Employee of the Store Where He Was Caught by Officers After Hours—$30 Stolen.

Charged with breaking and entering the grocery store of Selectman George W. Spaulding, Lewis Earle, a well-known Lexington man of 22 years, was taken to the Cambridge jail Wednesday morning after a preliminary hearing at the Concord district court. Earle was arrested late Tuesday night by Officers Foster and McGuire. The young man has been for some time in the employ of Mr. Spaulding as a grocery clerk, and it was in the store after business hours that he was caught. The officers were informed by Mr. Spaulding that some one was stealing money from a money bag which was left in the store over night for the men to take out with them on their trips the day following. He was not sure who was responsible for the thefts, but suspected young Earle. The two officers, therefore, set about to watch the place from the inside, and they did not have to wait long for their man. About 9 o'clock in the evening they heard a noise at a window in the rear, they saw a form sliding along toward the desk, and soon could hear money rattling. Mr. Foster then turned on the light in his pocket electric lamp, and Earle was the figure which came to view. He made no remonstrance, and said hardly a word. The officers picked up the money and conducted the man out of the store. They took charge of him until morning and then brought him to Concord, where the hearing was held. The session was short there, and Earle was bound over for the grand jury in the sum of $500. He had no bondsmen then and was taken to Cambridge.

Mr. Spaulding was seen by an Enterprise reporter Wednesday, but did not wish to say much about the case owing to his respect for the young man's relatives about Lexington. He said he had missed about $30 in all. He did not know that the window which Earle came in through was unfastened, for the last he had seen of it it was nailed down. Evidently the young man had taken out the nail from the inside when he had an opportunity. Mr. Spaulding said Earle was a good worker and he had believed him trustworthy. Earle was in the employ of F. L. Cobb & Co. until the business was disposed of.

THAT DOUBLE TRACK.

The Lexington & Boston street railway company may have the double tracks from the Arlington line to Oak street in East Lexington under certain conditions, but the conditions are such that it is possible nothing will be done for some time, if at all. The selectmen of Lexington have informed the company what it may do, but the company has given no intimation to the town what it will do. The conditions imposed are evidently not to the liking of the road, nor are they satisfactory to all the townspeople. The company thinks the conditions too severe, and some of the people say they are too lenient since a chance is given for the double track. To many people, however, the solution to the problem as suggested by the selectmen is just what is needed, and they expect to see the whole question compromised in this way.

The selectmen say that the road must be widened at least ten feet, and in some places more will be necessary, giving a uniform width of 70 feet. They also decide that the company must settle all land damages and that both tracks must be placed in the centre of the road, which must be left in first-class condition after the tracks are laid. The conditions virtually place all the expense of road building and laying the tracks on the railroad corporation.

There is no doubt but that the expense to the road if the plan of the selectmen is carried into effect will be very large owing to land damages, and on that account there may be a question of acceptance. Supt. Greene said Thursday that the matter would be considered by the company some time within two weeks, but he had no idea what action would be taken. He said he believed the question would be settled sooner or later fairly for both sides, and did not believe the people themselves would wish to delay the movement for double tracks many months, whatever was done in the present case.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

St. Francis de Sales church of Roxbury will hold a picnic Tuesday at Spy Pond grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshal are enjoying their annual vacation at Peak's island.

Mrs. Robert Taft of Uxbridge is visiting Mrs. Walter Taft of Medford street.

Mrs. N. J. Hardy and children are at Old Orchard, Me., for a few weeks.

Miss Clara Oakman, one of the popular telephone girls at the central office, is enjoying her annual vacation.

David Beattie of St. John's choir, and J. Thompson recently of New York, have gone to the White Mountains for a two weeks' visit.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist service in the Congregational church next Sunday at 10.45 a. m. will include the following choir music: "O Worship the Lord," bass and quartet, Watson; "Love Divine," tenor and soprano duet, Starner; "I Sought the Lord," alto and quartet, Stevenson. All are cordially invited to these services.

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Dealer in
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Orders by mail promptly attended to. Team will call once a week if desired.
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SOME SUMMER COSTUMES.

BY JOSEPHINE ROBB.

A novelty in hats is this Roman scarf toque, composed almost entirely of a Roman scarf of pastel tints. This toque is designed for the seashore, driving or early fall wear, as sea air and dampness do not affect its crisp beauty. The hat is made with the prevailing flat crown and over it is twisted—with the seeming simplicity which betrays the work of an artist—the scarf, the ends of which are tied in a pert little bow and fastened with a Rhinestone buckle at the back. Under the brim, where it is turned up at the left side, is a loose bunch of shaded pink roses which, with their green leaves, harmonize well with the delicate tones of the scarf. This hat, by the way, was made for Miss Lillian Russell, who presented it to one of her pretty adorers in the chorus of the Weber & Fields company, of which organization Miss Russell is one of the bright, particular stars.

Notwithstanding the penchant for long

Roman Scarf Toque

skirts, there is a place for the traveling or golf skirt, which, however, is made longer than formerly, just clearing the ground all around. A good model is one of castor double faced golf cloth, with stitched flounce and strapped seams. This costume has the new bodice skirt, pointed back and front, and is worn with a tucked muslin shirt waist and an eton jacket. The bodice is heavily stitched with Corticelli stitching silk and is boned and fitted to keep its place. It is fitted smoothly over the hips and is gored closely to the knees, where it begins to flare. The opening is at the left front seam and the fullness at the back of the skirt is gathered in an inverted pleat. The eton is stitched around the border and seams and is cut up in a point at the back, displaying the princess effect of the skirt. The sleeves are gathered into a pointed cuff of panne velvet with stitched bands of cloth at the edge. The Aiglon collar is of the stitched velvet.

An exquisite reception gown of Opalescent-tinted taffeta shimmering in rose, blue and green lights is shown in the next illustration. There is a bell-shaped skirt, tucked at the hips and sweeping broadly below in a circular flounce. At the top of the flounce there are alternating clusters of tucks and broad bands

For Traveling or Golf
(OBSERVE THE STITCHING)

Courtesy of John Wanamaker

of lace insertion, appliqued on chiffon. The bodice is made with the omnipresent eton, edged with the lace and falling over a simulated inner jacket of Dresden panne velvet. The neck is cut low and round about the shoulders and the yoke, vest and collar are of lace over tucked chiffon. These thin collars are a great boon for summer. They are cool and comfortable and are held in place by upright pieces of thin whalebone. Next to the neck and edging the cuffs on the sleeves are bias folds of pink and blue chiffon. The sleeves are from the popular Paqun model, ending at the elbow with milliner's folds and having an undersleeve of tucked chiffon ornamented with the Dresden panne velvet. From the back of the eton at the waist are two long scarf-like ends composed of two widths of the lace sewed togeth-

Reception Gown of Opal Colored Taffeta, Lace, and Dresden Panne Velvet

Courtesy of John Wanamaker

er and decorated at the ends by applique flowers cut out from the Dresden panne velvet.

Black crepe de chine gowns are always pretty and graceful. The one shown in the illustration is made up over white liberty satin and is trimmed with insertions of black chantilly lace over white chiffon. The skirt is fitted

Black Crepe de Chine Gown, with Insertion of Chantilly Lace over White Liberty Satin

Courtesy of Mme. Lamson

without a crease or wrinkle about the hips and joins the bodice so perfectly that it gives a princess effect. At the knee it flares widely in a deep, accordion-pleated circular flounce, which is finished at the hem with a two-inch accordion-pleated ruffle. The yoke and collar are of cloth of gold embroidered with black velvet and gold thread. A chou of turquoise velvet ribbon at the left side of the bodice completes this extremely graceful costume.

Our illustration of a white linen duck shirt waist exhibits an extremely well cut and well made garment and also

Shirt Waist of White Linen Duck

Courtesy of Miss Carroll

gives several new ideas. The large round holes filled in with open Italian embroidery, are a pretty novelty and will certainly tend to make the duck shirt waist, which, though popular, is not the coolest of garments, a more comfortable affair for summer weather. The sleeves are made to fit closely without gathers and are finished with a narrow cuff. The high stock collar shows another of the season's novelties. The stock is of white satin. Worn with this and adjusted by means of tiny buttons on the inner side, are little hemstitched bands of blue linen. This arrangement of "buttoning on" is a good one, as the bands may be easily removed and replaced for laundering without destroying the stock. But it is the double tie that attracts the attention of the uninitiated. It comes from the back, as all proper ties should, but parts in front in the two tiny bows, as observed. One crumb of comfort is that it is not necessary to tie two bows, every time you wear this arrangement. The stock opens at the back.

Foulards, it seems, will never go out of fashion. They are too comfortable, soft and durable ever to be dispensed with. They are inexpensive, too, and may be bought anywhere from 45 cents to $1.50 per yard. The navy blue foulard, figured in white, of the last few seasons, is somewhat passe this year. Royal blue is worn, also gray blue, pastel tints, old rose, and green. A charming visiting costume for summer is of

Visiting Costume of Black and White Foulard

Courtesy of John Wanamaker

black and white foulard, trimmed with black lace applique. The skirt is tucked in front and has a tucked flounce. The bodice is made in the surplice fashion, opening over a vest of white chiffon, which is strapped with narrow black velvet ribbons. There is a broad yoke of lace, also a high stock collar covered with the lace and finished with two little black velvet bows in front. The sleeves are slashed at the back, showing under sleeves of tucked chiffon, crossed by a lattice work of velvet ribbon.

A "GARDEN IN THE OCEAN."

Week days and Sundays, when the weather is hot, the steamer O. E. Lewis, which sails from Winthrop wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, Boston, at 10.30 a.m., for Salem Willows, is filled to its carrying capacity with people eager to enjoy the five hours on the water and three hours and a half at the Willows, with its spreading willow trees, 300 years old. Situated as they are near the water's edge and beside the band stand of the Salem Cadet band, it is possible to enjoy the shade, the cooling breezes from the water and the music at the same time.

There are other attractions, too, at the Willows, such as the celebrated fish dinner at Washington spa, dancing at the Casino, boating, bathing and vaudeville shows.

Picnic parties, with basket lunches, are most welcome, and the steamer O. E. Lewis makes special rates for carrying large parties to the Willows.

PUZZLE PICTURE.

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PRICE OF ICE TO TAKE EFFECT MAY 1st UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

15 lbs. of ice daily, per week	.40
20 " " " " " "	.50
25 " " " " " "	.60
25 " " " at one delivery	.10
50 " " " " " "	.15
100 " " " " " "	.25
200 " to 500 lbs. at one delivery.	20 per cwt.
500 " and upwards	15 " "

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House and Kitchen Furnishings,
HAS A FULL LINE OF
Crockery, Glass, China and Tin Ware, Preserving Jars, Toilet and Fancy Articles, etc., etc., at
610 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

WM. H. WOOD & CO.,
Broadway and Third Street, CAMBRIDGEPORT.
Headquarters For LUMBER And Building Material.
Largest Stock in N. E. to Select From

Established 1826.
Arlington Insurance Agency
George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.
Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.
OFFICE HOURS: 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., Daily.

Why Certainly You Can Rid Your House of Water Bugs and Roaches If You Use . . .
Barnard's Water Bug and Roach Exterminator.
ITS WARRANTED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. BY MAIL 50c.
BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, $10; annual dues, $15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall., Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

Ida F Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, No. 190.

Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening, monthly.

Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose, Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.
(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence, 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. of Westminster and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday eve. 7.45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Services in Crescent hall. Preaching Sunday 10.45 a.m. Sunday school, 12 m. Song service, 7 p.m. Preaching, 7.45 p.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor, Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
(Orthodox Congregational.)

Corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30, Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.; high mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; vespers at 3.30 p.m.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

"Something New Under The Sun."

All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently, and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or COLD in the HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION—"SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUFFLES" the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Arlington House
Arlington, Mass.
J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.
Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2.
Oct7 1y

BEDFORD HOTEL,
BEDFORD, MASS.
W. King Tibbetts, Proprietor.
First Class Dinners, 50c
Lexington and Lowell Cars Pass the Door.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,
House, Sign and Fresco PAINTER.
All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.
PAPERING & TINTING
Shop: Rear 467 Mass. Ave.
Residence: 105 Franklin street.
ARLINGTON.

SEASON OF 1901
New Wall Papers
EXCLUSIVELY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
The Largest Stock,
The Most Artistic Designs,
The Lowest Prices in New England
Thomas F. Swan,
12 CORNHILL, BOSTON,
Next Door to Washington St.

W. G. KIMBALL,
Contractor and Builder,
All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.
Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.
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FRANK J. COUGHLIN,
Chiropodist.
Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails Treated Without Pain. Corns 25 Cents.
57 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6.30 P. M.

GEO. D. MOORE,
Licensed Auctioneer
for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank.
OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
624 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.
Residence, 183 Broadway.

ANGELO CATERINO & CO.,
DEALER IN
Foreign & Domestic Fruit
Money refunded if goods not satisfactory.
Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
479 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!

This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today that they discontinued of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectual than others costing $25 and $50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

All correspondence strictly confidential.

GEO. A. LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Granolithic

Sidewalks, Steps, Curbing, Coping, Walks, Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Driveways.

TRADE MARK REG. LAID BY SIMPSON BROS. CORPORATION 166 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON.

L. C. TYLER,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

"QUEEN QUALITY SHOES" for Ladies. Also Dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks, and Bags, Men's and Boy's Clothing, Boy's Short Pants.

At the Corner Store, Bank Building, ARLINGTON.

J. W. RONCO.

HAIR DRESSER

Is Still in the Business.

POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

BELMONT ADVERTISERS.

E. PRICE,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.

GEORGE E. MARTIN.

Harness Maker.

Repairing of all Kinds of Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.

Opposite the Fire Station.

JOHN B. PERAULT,

PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging: Floors Waxed and Polished: Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence

Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

STREET RAILWAY ACTS OF 1898.

The proposition that Concord avenue be widened from Huron avenue to the Belmont line has been before the city council, off and on, for about eight years. Last year the question came up again in connection with a petition from the Boston Elevated Railway company for double track locations upon that thoroughfare. This petition was granted by the board of aldermen, but was vetoed by Mayor Champlin, who, after consultation with the city engineer and the superintendent of streets, decided that the street in its present condition was not wide enough to accommodate a double track system.

The present city council evidently agrees with ex-Mayor Champlin, and in its determination to widen the street had got as far as having the orders widening the street and appropriating $75,000 for the purpose referred to the finance committee, after they had passed through all the routine stages in the way of public hearings, reference to the committee on roads and bridges, etc., when something quite unexpected happened.

Just before the final step was about to be taken somebody at the city hall—we assume that it was the city solicitor, although this is purely an assumption, as this is a matter not of public record—happened to read chapter 578, of the legislative acts of 1898, entitled "An Act Relative to Street Railways." Section 19 of that act provides that when a street is widened for the purpose of making room for railway tracks, at most one-half of the cost of the widening may be assessed upon the street railway company which is to have the locations in the street. This section states, however, that in order to make this assessment the order giving notice of the intention of widening the street must state that the widening is to be made for the purpose of laying street railway tracks.

At the special meeting of the city council, July 23, the finance committee, instead of reporting the Concord avenue orders for final action, reported in favor of referring them back to the committee on roads and bridges. This was done. The latter committee had an order all ready, which it immediately reported, issuing a new order of notice of the intention of widening the street, but stating that the widening was to be made for the purpose of locating street railway tracks. This new and amended order of notice was adopted.

The next step in this matter, in the ordinary course, would have been the publication of the new and amended order of notice in the official medium of the city, the Press. This has not been done, for it now appears that it would be both a waste of time and money to do it. In fact, that second order of notice, with the amendment relating to the street railway tracks, never would have been drawn up and adopted if the act of 1898 had been read carefully and in its entirety, for section 28 expressly exempts the Boston Elevated Railway company from the provisions of the act for a period of 25 years from June 10, 1897.

A moment's reflection will show the wisdom of this exemption. The Boston Elevated Railway company has its system practically completed in the heart of the most densely peopled and built-up section of the state. It could get along comfortably well without laying another inch of new track. What new locations are now asked for are chiefly for the purpose of making the present practically perfected system valuable and available to people in new and un-tracked territory. It would be useless to apply the principle of section 19 to a company which already had its system completed; and it would be folly to apply the principle of that section when such application would simply prevent the road from laying track which would bring its main system in touch with places and localities which really needed the connection much more than the company needed the new track location.

It seems, then, that there really is nothing to be done but to rescind the vote whereby the second order of notice was adopted and to bring the matter, by the proper steps, to that stage where it was when the finance committee was ready to report favorably upon the original orders for the widening of the street and the appropriation of the money.—Cambridge Chronicle.

VALUE OF THE LOCAL PAPER TO ADVERTISERS.

The suburbanite seizes local news with avidity—families who are known to be peaceable and law-abiding will frequently skirmish with edged tools for the first reading of the weekly paper, says Henry E. Snow, in the National Advertiser. And don't for a moment believe, reader, but what the paper is well thumbed after the last member of the family has absorbed the local news. But that is not all—the paper is filed for future reference! Even the cook is interested, and you won't find her using the local newspapers to kindle the kitchen fire with—she wants to read it also.

There was a time when the tallow candle posed for luxurious lighting, and the town-crier with his bell served as the distributor of news, but that was in the dark ages. What the electric light is to the tallow candle, the local newspaper is to the town-crier today—in both cases the evolution has been perfectly natural, and brought about by the law of supply and demand. The gossip of the town, once retailed around the old iron stove at the corner grocery, is just as interesting today as it was then—human nature hasn't changed much in the last hundred years, and human nature won't change much in the years to come.

The local newspaper spreads the local happenings of the town for the day or the week in less time than a single item of news travelled by word of mouth years ago. The local newspaper exists because it is a necessity. It will continue to exist because it will continue to be a necessity for all time.

The writer lives in a suburban town and knows whereof he speaks when he states most emphatically that the value of the local newspaper to an advertiser consists largely in the eagerness with which the paper is read from beginning to end—from the top left-hand column on the first page, to the bottom right-hand column on the last page. Moreover, after the first outburst of energy has subsided over the local happenings, the reader falls naturally into the habit of reading whatever else the pages contain.

Advertisers do not use the local paper enough, and if they use it at all they figure its advertising space so low that it scarcely pays for the work of the compositor who sets the advertisement.

The local paper goes into the home—please remember that. There is no waste circulation to it because there can't be—nine-tenths of the people who read it are subscribers who pay their subscription by the year. The local paper is not generally sold in the railroad train or on the electric cars or at the news stands—you must subscribe for it if you want to get it, and when you get it you are in your own home. If you leave it around it is still in your home—if you can't find it when you want it or don't get it when you expect it, there's trouble right away.

Not all local papers are valuable as advertising mediums, but it is very easy to separate the chaff from the wheat. Not all the publishers of local newspapers are conscientious, but you must start with the assumption that all men are innocent until they are proved guilty.

Do not forget that the claim is made that the great value of magazine advertising comes from the fact that the magazine goes into the home and offers something attractive in its pages for every member of the family. Do not forget that the local newspaper does the self-same thing! In addition, it possesses a peculiar virtue that the magazine does not, and that is—local news!

Again there are magazines without number to choose from, but there is only one local newspaper—it is the local newspaper or nothing, for the local news.

There's the club and the church and the town meeting—there's the new family that has just moved in. That corner lot has been sold and the paper says, "The finest house in town is going up on it." This all makes mighty interesting reading for the suburbanite—so interesting that he is not going to miss it if he can raise money enough to pay for a yearly subscription to the local paper, and there are few suburbanites who can't do that.

The local paper doesn't suffer from competition because there is no competition to suffer from.

There comes a time in the life of every suburbanite when he wants to see his name in the paper. Perhaps he claims he doesn't, but way down deep in his heart there is an inborn desire to have it there.

And so the reasons grow, why the local newspaper has the strongest kind of claims for real dyed-in-the-wool value to the advertiser. Let us give credit where it is due.

WM. BENDIX'S

School of Music,

3rd SEASON,

Has opened for the Fall and Winter Season,

MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1900.

Thorough instructions given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc. Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms, address,

WM. BENDIX, 2 Park ter., Arlington

J. E. LANGEN,

And "JUD" the Barber,

are one and the same person. And he is doing better work than ever, now. Three chairs in operation; skilled workmen; every tool sterilized by means of an antiseptic. Also, a bootblack in constant attendance. Shop never closed except Sunday.

Specialties: Ladies' shampooing. Children's hair-cutting. For strictly first clas, up-to-date work, try "Jud." He can please the most fastidious.

Cor. Mystic St., and Mass. Ave., Over the Drug Store, - ARLINGTON.

HENRY A. BELLAMY,

Contractor AND Builder,

72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON.

OFFICE:

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

Telephone, 3488-3 Main.

Our Motto: "Quality, not Quantity."

WETHERBEE BROS.,

Jewelers & Cycle Dealers,

480 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
BICYCLES
SUNDRIES
REPAIRING.

D. F. COLLINS,

Dry Goods, Small Wares

—AND—

GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

472 Massachusetts Avenue, ARLINGTON.

Pleasant Street Market.

CHOICE MEATS, FRESH VEGETABLES, CREAMY BUTTER, FRUITS.

12 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Peirce & Winn Co.

Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington

Post-office Box B, Arlington

Telephone, 8-2 Arlington

CURTIN'S

Arlington Express

Boston Office, 128 State Street.

Telephone, 1135, Main.

Residence, 1027 Mass. Ave., Arlington

JAMES H. FERMOYLE,

HOUSE PAINTER,

GRAINER AND DECORATOR.

Glazing and Jobbing as Required.

Ceilings a Specialty. Paper Hanger.

Agent for Thibault's Wall Papers.

404 Mass. Ave., Arlington,

Over Clark's Harness Shop.

Residence, 112 Franklin St.

DR. HENRY J. MURPHY,

DENTIST,

655 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Open Evenings and Sundays for Appointments.

ART OF SWIMMING.

GREAT FUN IN IT AND OFTEN THE WORTH OF A LIFE.

How to Float Comfortably For Hours In Salt Water and to Swim on the Back—Arm and Leg Movements Illustrated and Explained.

Personal instruction in swimming is worth all the treatises ever written on the subject, says a writer in The Designer, who, however, gives the outlines of some of the simplest movements, among them the following:

One thing which may be asserted is that in salt water of tolerable degree of calmness one may be as safe and as comfortable as on the downiest bed ever made if one but possess confidence sufficient to lie flat on the back, arms extended at full length straight out from the shoulder, with palms downward; legs straight and close together or the hands clasped beneath the head and the feet crossed. In this way one may float for hours, the face being above the water, so that comfortable breathing is possible. This is because the specific gravity of the human body is just about equal to the specific gravity of water.

Only last summer a young woman who could not swim got out beyond her depth at one of the leading seashore resorts and would soon have been drowned if she had not possessed wonderful presence of mind. Throwing herself on her back, she floated until help came to her. If she had been in fresh water, she could not have remained long on her back, for her legs, being heavier than the amount of fresh water they displaced, would have gradually sunk, the lower part of the trunk following, until she would have been in an upright position. Then her head

FIGURE I.

would have gradually sunk from its own weight, and she would have been obliged to bend it backward to keep the nostrils and mouth clear for breathing. In this position she would have been quite as safe if not as comfortable as on her back.

The quiet salt water of a bay or inlet is the safest and pleasantest place to attempt floating for the first time. One may float in two and a half feet of water and may readily regain the footing by simply putting down the feet and standing up. Fat people float easier than thin ones, and women, on account of the smallness of their bones, float easier than men.

To float it is only necessary to lie backward on the water as one would on an easy chair or couch, extend the arms and await results. If the head goes under for a second or so at first, do not be alarmed. It will rise at once to the surface, all the more quickly if the mouth be kept closed. If one altogether lack confidence sufficient to begin floating alone, let another bather put a hand beneath the small of the beginner's back. If there be a tendency to turn in the water, all that is needed to counteract it is to press down upon the water with the flat of the hand on the

FIGURE II.

sinking side. As the ears are generally below the water when floating, a little cotton should be put in them, and if the cotton be first dipped in oil it will all the better resist the entrance of the water.

After one has become thoroughly accustomed to lying on the back in the water swimming in this position may be attempted, first with the arms alone, then with the legs and arms. The movements we will number 1, 2 and 3, and the bather should count while making them slowly and evenly, gradually increasing the speed, but keeping them always even and smooth. At 1 carry the arms straight above the head, the hands being slid through the water parallel with it, so as to offer little resistance. At 2 the hands are turned at right angles to the water and the arms brought down straight out from the shoulders, while at 3 they come down quite straight at the sides. The position of the hands is important, as they take the place of the flat part or blade of the oar in rowing and, while offering as little resistance as possible to the water at the upward stroke of the arms, should propel the body by pressing against the water in making the downward stroke. If one can only keep the idea of rowing in one's mind

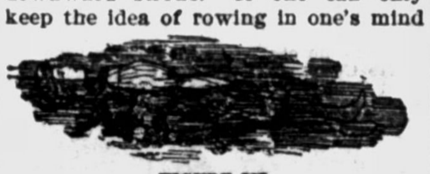


FIGURE III.

when attempting back swimming, it will be found of great assistance in enabling one to master the movements.

The leg movements we will also number 1, 2 and 3. For 1, when the arms are raised above the head the legs should be drawn up, as in Fig. 1. For 2 they are straightened and spread apart, and for 3 they are brought straight together, as in Fig. 3. It is the pushing out of the wedge of water which is between the legs when one is in the position shown in Fig. 2 which causes the body to move through the water.

Back swimming is restful, and, as the nose and mouth are always out of the water, the beginner is apt to feel more confidence than when attempting swimming face downward.

THINGS OF SUMMER.

CRAVATS, SHIRT WAISTS AND ODDS AND ENDS OF THE TOILET.

Muslin the Material of the Day For Everybody—Tailor Taffetas With Narrow Velvet Flounces—White Shirts Cool and Charming.

No smarter or newer toilet, especially for the races or any stylish outdoor function, could be desired than a tailor built taffeta gown ornamented with three bands or narrow shaped flounce—for that is what they really are—of black velvet, and, though, as aforesaid, muslin is the privilege of the young and every woman claims the right to be only as old as she looks, yet un-

CHIC COLLARS AND CRAVATS.

biased observers must be pardoned for thinking that taffetas, foulards and glaces sometimes meet the case better than muslins.

Fine handmade embroideries are the delight of the dressmaker for the collar, vest and sleeves of muslin and batiste gowns, and their glory is enhanced by the fact that they can never become common.

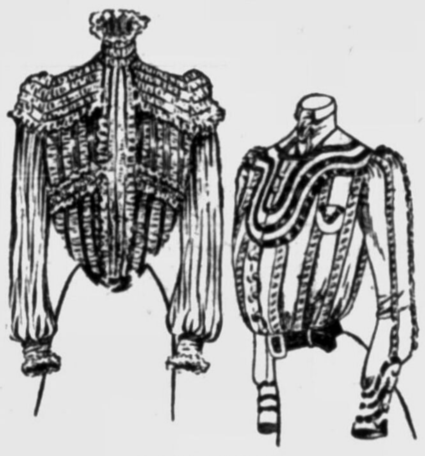
French batiste is the most chic wear for shirts and frocks, delicately hand embroidered and trimmed with real valenciennes, but such seeming simplicity is terribly costly both at the outset and to maintain, for it must perforce be sent to the cleaner and not to the wash. For dainty petticoats it is preferred by many good dressers to silk, arranged with a multitude of "frillies," as the festive visiting Elizabeth would say.

Basqued coats, cut like a habit bodice behind, are coming in for linen dresses, while for softer materials the coats end at the waist line in front, with a gathered or plaited basque behind and a broad black satin waistband. It is still imperative that there should be a note of black somewhere on the costume, but it is generally supplied by the black velvet ribbon run through entredeux.

The pretty trifles illustrated mark the day of small things and speak sufficiently graphically for themselves—the chic little cravats, especially that little white lawn one at the top of the group, with a bow at one side and the two ends at the other, and the stylish one beneath it. Mark, learn and copy these well, for if genius means a great attention to small things the definition of good dressing is exactly the same.

But the shirt is really the garment of the day, and the finely embroidered lawn with satin stitching and hemstitching, made in the simplest style, but of the very best quality, is the most becoming and the most useful, for it will amiably submit to the machinations of the modern laundress, and it can by means of a ribbon held in by a firm stitching of the gatherings at the front and back be induced to fit neatly into the waist.

Some very attractive shirts are made of fine net run into hand tucks and bearing lace yokes extending on either



SMART SHIRTS.

side of the front into long braces. Then some excellent shirts are made of fine linen, and these may be decorated with white stitchings or with applications of white linen on to colored and trimmed with small pearl buttons. A particularly pretty example in pink has an applied pattern of white linen over the shoulders, graduating into the waist, while the sleeves are of the bishop order, and the plain pink skirt shows an application in scroll form on the hem. A shirt made like this in pink and white could as well be worn with a white skirt as with a pink one, and pink in a shade is very popular this year.

In the cut is a white shirt of muslin and lace insertion, with transparent cuffs, yoke and epaulets of valenciennes lace, like the frills and plaited front.

The other shirt is of white satin, relieved with herringboning or featherstitching in red silk. Triangles in cloth of the ruddy color are applied. Gilt buttons and a red leather belt give the finish.

ONE YEAR AFTER.

How Time Changes the Sentimentality of Some Husbands.

They were married about a year ago. They took a moonlight trip down the river for cooling off purposes.

"Dearest," said she—they were off in a corner by themselves—"dearest, doesn't the tolling of the bell always inspire you with ineffable feelings?"

"Um!" said dearest, biting off the end of a fresh cigar and rubbering at the young woman with the low cut waist.

"See how the moon gilds the tops of those trees. Now, what does that remind you of—what evening when we were together?" she said.

"You can search me! Too hot to remember things," said he, gazing at one of his thumb nails and mentally deciding that it would have to be filed down some that night.

"Did you ever notice," she went on after a pause, "how mellow all sounds seem when they come floating over the water?"

"Uh huh," he replied, giving his outing cap a tug over his eyes.

"Is it not beautiful," she went on after another pause, "to see the heat lightning leaping, like gold latticework all aflame, back of the mighty monument?"

"Sure thing" answered he, pulling the old dog eared business letters out of his breast pocket and glancing at them in the moonlight and then sorting them over.

"What are those lines of Shelley's about the moon—'That orbed maiden with white fire laden'— Something like that, is it not?"

"Not guilty," he replied, knocking the ashes off his cigar.

"But you used to recite the lines to me—before we were married, you know," said she, not without a tinge of reproach in her tones.

"That so" said he. "Must have been a pretty mushy guy, eh?"

She deigned no reply to this, but after awhile she began:

"Does there not seem to you to be something mystical, something old and druidish, as it were, in the song made by the rustling of the leaves"—

"Say," broke in dearest, throwing away the butt of his cigar, "I wonder if that delicatessen store around the corner'll be open when we get home? I'm as hungry as a dog, and I don't care to eat boat truck. We can get some bologna and some cheese and some cold sliced ham and stuff like that, hey, if the store's open?"

She abandoned her effort to get him back to the higher and nobler for the rest of the trip.—Washington Post.

The Mighty "Injunction."

Wriggs—This injunction habit is extending into every line.

Wraggs—It is. Why, it has even extended into the hereafter.

Wriggs—Eh?

Wraggs—Fact. Why, the other day a fellow out on Mission street lay down, saying his hour had come. He was on the point of dying peacefully when he discovered that the undertakers were on strike. He had got as far as the death rattle when an injunction arrived from the boss undertaker, and it was all off!—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Puzzle Indeed.

The fair young girl who was to become a bride on the morrow sat in her boudoir meditating seriously.

"Shall I marry Henry," she mused, "or shall I shoot him? All the girls who shoot their lovers get such lovely write ups in the papers."

But she decided that her trousseau might be described in a bungling manner by the reporters at the trial, so she concluded to be married.—Boston American.

Facts In the Case.

"Madam," said the poor but honest iceman, "you do me a great injustice when you say my bill is more than it should be. To tell you the truth, I am actually selling ice at a loss this summer."

"Oh, I can readily believe that!" replied the indignant female. "The ten pound cakes you cut for me show a loss of fully three pounds each by the time you get them in the refrigerator."—Chicago News.

His Idea of It.

"Are matches made in heaven" asked the small boy.

"Yes, dear," replied his mother without looking up from the book she was reading.

"Well, they turn out some mighty poor ones up there anyway," he asserted.

Then she heard a scratch and a crackle and discovered that he was referring to parlor matches.—Chicago Post.

Struck Oil.

"What on earth ails you, Montmorency?" asked one New Jersey mosquito of another who was lying on his back and breathing heavily.

"I've—struck—oil!" gasped the victim.

And after a few spasmodic fans with his antennæ he was gone.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Premeditated Disability.

"I'm afraid of this half ripe watermelon."

"We've all eaten some of it."

"Well, I'll eat some too. I don't propose to be left in a condition to nurse the rest of you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bagged.

"A Nebraska treasurer was found in an alleged sandbagged condition and minus $10,000. Now he is in jail for six years."

"What keeps him in jail?"

"The sell."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Polite Elephant.

AN IDYL OF AFRICAN LIFE.

A Slip of the Tongue.

He—How do you like your engagement ring, dear?

She—Oh, I think it is the very loveliest one I ever had!—New York Times.

THE ENTERPRISE.

WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.

Telephone 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, August 10, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
J. C. McDonald, L. & B. waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

THE BACK LOG.

Every old farmhouse in the country with its open fireplace must have its back log as well as its forestick to set and keep successfully agoing the great big blaze up the generous thwarted chimney. A wee bit of a fire in the middle of the hearth, feeding on nothing but fagots and chips, is soon out. In all this there is a lesson to be learned, the moral of which is to be applied to every department of business and professional life. The world needs and must have men strong of will and purpose back of it; these are just as essential in all that constitutes success as are the foremen or leaders. Many an enterprise comes to naught for want of support, and many another fails because no one is found to break the way. To do our work we must be well guarded both at the rear and at the front. So pick your men whom you desire for associates or partners in business life. Be sure that you avoid the man who boastfully claims that he has accomplished everything to which he has put his hands. The man who says little but does much is he whom you most need. The best man to have back of you is one upon whose judgment you can rely; one who never makes a move until he knows he is right, and the man in front of you needs this same quality or characteristic, but with such zeal and purpose that with him action immediately follows the thought. To be wisely led and well backed is an insurance upon success. The farmer understands that he can only keep his fire ablaze so long as the back log and forestick hold their own. The small trash between will burn all the better and brighter as it is compressed within narrow limits. And in no way different is it with men engaged in any given work. Keep them together so there shall be one centre or pivotal point, then will such a power be begotten as shall produce results. Yes, the back log and the forestick are needed in the various enterprises of life. To win, you must marshal your forces. A scattered shot will in most instances miss its man. "I will fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer," was General Grant's keynote in a war that saved the country. To do things one must start right and then keep at it. A brilliant leadership with strong, substantial backing is what we all need. Let us learn of the unpretentious, sensible farmer who lays well his back log and forestick, and then piles in with a liberal hand the smaller wood which will invariably do good service so long as it is kept in place.

WITH HER NINE CHURCHES.

Arlington, with her nine churches, speaks well for the morals of this immediate community. Wherever the church spire and the schoolhouse may be seen, there it is always safe to make one's home. Arlington stands well to the front in all religious and educational work. She has been and is especially fortunate in her ministry. Her clergymen, all men of liberal culture, are men among men. Easy of approach, they make the stranger or other feel readily at home in their presence. None of the ministers in Arlington wear long faces. They do not go up and down our streets in a professional way. They, every man of them, are not only willing but anxious, even, to come in touch with the world that they may do good and get good. All of them are liberal and reason able in the religious instruction they give. None of them worship the so-called creeds, so that we repeat that Arlington is fortunate in her ministry. Now with these nine churches, Arlington ought to accomplish very much by way of making the world better. In order to do the most in this way our Arlington ministers must have a responsive laity. A merely respectable church membership may be the heaviest sort of a drag on the minister. A clergyman once said to us that the most difficult and thankless position as a pastor that he ever occupied was when settled over a church, the members of which thought themselves so good that they seemed to feel insulted at all times when approached as sinners. Our own personal experience, outside as it is of the clerical profession, has impressed us with the fact that it is always extremely difficult to approach your excessively good men and women on the right side. We always fear and greatly suspect that man or woman who does no sin. Now every minister, and it doesn't matter who he is, if he preaches God's truth, is sure to run butt against some immaculate Pharisee in his church, for such are in every church. Now what is the reverend divine going to do about it? There are two ways in which he may minister to his people. In the one he may read his people each Sunday an original essay upon some subject of a purely intellectual character or discuss with like results the flood or Jonah in the belly of a big fish or Daniel in the lion's den or Abraham about offering up his son Isaac or he may in that other and second way directly preach to his people upon topics that are of vital interest to them personally. If in his preaching the minister pursues the first way he will not be likely to offend any of the front pews, or the back pews either—for in such instance, the members go to church merely to keep up a certain respectability which one must have in order to pass current in what is termed good society. But in or through the second way, that is, by preaching at or to the people, that good man, the minister, will find someone at an early date, doing some vigorous kicking, and yet, this is the very and only way that that clergyman will preach who has the courage of his convictions. It is the bounden duty, as well as the privilege of the minister to insist upon it that "thou art the man." This sugar-coating a truth gives it substantially the effect of a lie. And then that preaching availeth nothing, when the minister sharply and justly discusses a really home truth, and then assures his people, in closing his sermon, that his discourse can have no application to his hearers. We shall never forget, though we wish we might, how a clergyman under whose ministrations we sat for some years at one time preached an excellent sermon upon the subject of temperance not omitting to vividly picture the evils of intemperance, and then upsetting all that he had so well said, by assuring his hearers that his discussion of so vital a subject could have no possible reference to any of his church, and yet every man, woman and child of that audience well knew, though the fact had never been proven in a legal way, that one of the members of that same church rented a large building for business purposes wherein intoxicating liquors were sold. O, if that clergyman had only had the manly courage when the golden opportunity was his to have said, "thou art the man," we would have been singing his praises now instead of writing this unfavorable criticism of him. Still we appreciate the fact that ministers are human like the rest of us; and we know through a personal experience in our work, both as a school teacher and as a journalist, how weak-kneed men and women everywhere become in face of a disagreeable and yet a duty which is unquestionable. Still we say it in no boastful way, that we have been trying for these past few years in our writings, "to speak out in meeting," let what would come. But we haven't done as well as we ought to have done in this line. We know that we have left truths unspoken that should have been proclaimed from the housetop, and we feel condemned. God helping us, we are determined to do our duty from this day on, as it shall be made known to us, whether men will bear or forbear. Suppose we do lose a subscriber now and then by so doing, what of it? The question that ought most to concern us is, what is duty? and then pray for sufficient pluck to do it. Suppose for a moment some pewholder or church member does get so vexed with his minister on account of his plain preaching that he abruptly leaves the audience room, vowing he will never enter his church again; what of it? It will only show that the minister has struck home to the hearts of his people. We say again that Arlington, with her nine churches, ought to do much in making the world better. She is doing something of this now, but she will do yet more when every man of her nine clergymen shall dare to call, in every instance, black, black, and white, white, in the presence of her assembled congregations. None of us are in so dire a need of grace, as we are in need of manly courage. Make us justly brave, should be our prayer.

This August evening sky is made especially luminous and brilliant through the four planets, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, which are now visible on any clear evening. Venus is conspicuous in the west just after sunset, following the sun below the horizon an hour later after its going down. Mars is visible in the southwest about 8.30 p.m. near the brightest star of the constellation Virgo, which is called Spica, Mars being on the right. At the same hour Jupiter, with Saturn a little to the eastward, attracts the attention of all star gazers, the location being east of the meridan and as far south as the December sun. The bright stars Arcturus in the west, above and to the right of Mars, Vega east of the zenith, Autares west of Jupiter, and Altair nearly between Jupiter and Vega, all add to the brilliancy of the heavens. Go out and see for yourself on the first starlit evening, these heavens lighted up for you and all of us.

We wonder how many saw this moon at its full in its risings for several evenings. In one of the most attractive of our New England parks we sat evening after evening, last week, that we might catch the first glories of the full-orbed moon at its rising; and how magnificent it all was! Now we are ready for the harvest moon and the hunter's moon.

It did us real good to drop down in Arlington, last week. Although we may now and then write sharply of her in reference to some needed improvement, urging her on to more agressive and more outspoken work, still we love her and are a good deal proud of her.

We roamed in many a field and through many a wood, last week, down country, and everywhere we recognized as here the pencillings of the great artist. Go where we will the wide world through, we find the beautiful all about us.

Happy should that journalist be whose life experiences are traced in his writings. For he and he alone writes from his heart.

The weekly letter from the Enterprise editor at Whiteface, N. H., is omitted this week, owing to lack of space.

"Heads I win and tails you lose," is the toss-up of the most of us.

Do You or Don't You

think a SPRING BROILER or a SPRING DUCK could tempt your appetite? Try 'em. Georgia Peaches just received.

W. K. HUTCHINSON

STORES:
45 PARK AVE.,
669 MASS. AVE.
ARLINGTON.

H. P. LONGLEY,
QUICK LUNCH,
Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Tonics, Soda, Fruit.
BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM, Arlington Heights.

WHERE IS JAMES HANSON?

East Lexington Man Leaves Wife and Children—Mrs. Hanson Tells Sad Story—She Says Rum Was First and Chief Cause of the Trouble.

James Hanson, of Pleasant street, East Lexington, disappeared from home last week Thursday, leaving behind a wife, Mrs. Bessie Hanson, and two young children. His whereabouts are unknown to the family who are in need of assistance, and his wife does not believe he intends to return.

The same day he disappeared an East Lexington woman also went away from home, causing her husband much uneasiness. She has since returned, saying she had been with relatives. She denied any knowledge of Hanson's whereabouts.

Mrs. Bessie Hanson was at her home Wednesday afternoon when an Enterprise reporter called, and freely told the story of her matrimonial woes. She is a bright appearing woman of 33 years, but in spite of her troubles she would seem still younger. Once during her recital she brushed away a few tears when she spoke of the first three years of happy married life. Rum is the evil demon which she says has been the cause of all the trouble, and rum is what she believes to be at the bottom of the present disappearance. If her husband had kept the pledge he took some months ago, she believes her home would have been again happy and bright.

She was married to Hanson ten years ago this fall, and for a long time they lived together in Chelsea. She learned after the marriage that her husband had drank before, but she did not know of it. Soon after they were married he drank at times, but was not unkind to her. A daughter was born to them a year after the union, and a son, a bright child of four years, lives at home.

She says Hanson began to drink more and more as the years rolled on, sometimes it was whiskey and sometimes alcohol. He would come home beastly intoxicated, and after a time he was arrested. A number of times he was sentenced to Deer Island for drunkenness, and upon his return he would promise to reform, but would keep the promise but a short time. On one occasion Mrs. Hanson was nursing her sister, who was sick, and upon her return home she learned her husband had company at the house during her absence. The neighbors knew of it and told her. From that time she suspected her husband was keeping company with others, and she threatened to leave him. She did so for a short time. He was arrested again and sentenced to the island for a year, but by good conduct was released before the time expired. He promised to reform, took the pledge, and after being again reunited they moved to East Lexington on Pleasant street.

It was not long before rum again was the demon, and then a woman, who was the next door neighbor, crossed the path. Mrs. Hanson suspected all was not right and on two occasions, including July 4, she was confident of her husband's unfaithfulness. She claims to know of a hotel in Boston where he has been also. Mrs. Hanson does not ask for her husband's return; she is perfectly willing to live alone with her two children, but she believes the husband and father should contribute toward the little one's support. When he left home there was but little in the house to eat, and he left no money with which to buy the necessaries of life. Mrs. Hanson went to R. S. Thompson of East Lexington, for whom her husband worked as an all-round man, to see if there was not a small balance due him, but Mr. Thompson said he had paid Hanson in full.

The missing man is 36 years of age, and fairly good looking. His general appearance is not at all bad. He is a Nova Scotian by birth, is of medium height, has blue eyes, dark brown hair, a light mustache, has two scars on his chin, and a broad mark on his left hand at the thumb joint.

HEAD COMFORT.

Cures dandruff, cools the head, and gives life and comfort to the hair. It will prevent hair falling out and restores. Makes hair grow on bald heads. Treatment at the home of Mrs. Sophia North, 24 Central street.

J. J. LOFTUS,
Custom Tailor.
SPRING STYLES.
Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleansed, Dyed, Repaired and Pressed Neatly.
612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael McCaskill, who died in Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow or heir in this Commonwealth:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frederick W. Dallinger, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September, A.D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August, in the year one thousand and nine hundred and one.

W. E. ROGERS, Ass't. Register.

LOST.

IN ARLINGTON, Aug 5, Small paper box containing a ladies' silver watch, case marked "M. A. H." Finder will be rewarded by leaving with chief of police, Arlington.

TO LET.

BOARD AND ROOMS. Steam heat. One room suitable for two gentlemen. Lovely view across Spy pond. Call and see them. Adam's house, 355 Massachusetts avenue, corner Wyman street, Arlington.

THE FALL WAS FATAL.

Edward LeCain of Chelsea Killed in Arlington—Sought a Ride on Market Wagon, and Fell to Ground With Broken Back.

While attempting to steal a ride on a market wagon at a point on Mystic street near the Winchester line last Saturday afternoon, Edward C. Le Cain of Chelsea was fatally injured by a fall, and died soon after. Charles O'Brien of Arlington was driving the wagon and says that it was about 5 o'clock when the man, a stranger to him, stepped from the sidewalk and said he intended riding with him. O'Biren was unwilling to allow the stranger to do so, and so informed him. Le Cain, however, was not disposed to submit to the refusal and proceeded to climb into the wagon. The vehicle was moving along slowly and Le Cain fell to the ground while attempting to climb over the end of the wagon. When O'Brien saw the man fall and make no effort to get up, he stopped his horse and with the aid of another man tried to ascertain the extent of the injuries.

In a few minutes the man was dead and Chief of Police Harriman, who was notified, gave orders to take the body to Hartwell's undertaking rooms. Here the remains were viewed by Medical Examiner Swan of Cambridge, who said death was the result of a broken back.

No one could be found who knew the unfortunate victim, but one clew furnished the means of establishing his identity. In his possession was found a small testament. Inside the front cover was a pledge card, showing that the book had been issued on July 24, 1901, by the Boston mariner's total abstinence society at the Boston Baptist bethel, Rev. James Rhea, pastor. The card indicated that the pledge had been taken by Edward Le Cain, and that Bernard Johnson was a witness.

Officer Hooley was detailed to look up any friends of the deceased, and at once went to Boston to try to find out something of the man from the society where he had signed the pledge. He at first thought the man might have drifted in from some sailing vessel, and that he did not live near here, but soon learned that the man had claimed Chelsea as his home. He then went to that city, where he gleaned the desired information. Le Cain resided at the time of his death at 24 Ash street, Chelsea, with his mother and a married sister. He has another sister, married, in South Boston. His relatives say that he was born in South Boston and has a wife and three children living at Sunset, Me. The children are aged respectively 16, 14 and 12 years. It is also stated that about four years ago his wife and children left him. Since them he has travelled about from place to place, making his home when in this vicinity with his mother. His sister requested the undertaker to send the body to his late home.

Witnesses to the accident state that O'Brien was in no way responsible for the accident, and he is well regarded in Winchester, where he lives.

Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs, AND Decorations.

W. W. Rawson's
Corner Medford and Warren Streets, Arlington.

ESTABLISHED 1841.
J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON,
Undertakers,
4 MEDFORD STREET, ARLINGTON.
Telephone Connection.

For Candies, Fruit, Cold Sodas,
with pure juices, and a
GOOD DINNER
Visit Callaghan's Lunch Room
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Bassing, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel H. Smith, of said Arlington, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

W. E. Rogers, Ass't Register.

Arlington Heights.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Enemies and Aims" is the subject of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting tomorrow evening. Mrs. Clara King is the leader.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

The singers' platform in Park Avenue church has been enlarged in anticipation of musical demands in the fall.

Rev. Mr. Taylor preaches tomorrow at the First Cambridge church. Rev. Mr. Swain of Cambridge preaches at this church.

Mr. Hillard leads the Endeavor meeting at Park Avenue Sunday evening.

M. E. CHURCH.

Services at the Methodist church will be of an interesting nature tomorrow. The Rev. James Asher of Brookline will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Miss Allen, the soprano soloist, has been engaged to sing both morning and evening. The services last Sunday were unusually good. Rev. W. B. Rust preached a scholarly and helpful sermon in the morning from the text, "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

In the evening he preached from the portion of scripture describing the court scene of Paul before Agrippa, showing how the apostle was, in the face of death even, a "faithful witness" for Christ.

Edwin Paul delighted the congregation with a baritone solo.

The prayer meeting this week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles, 32 Vine street.

Mrs. J. A. Currier of the Heights is at the Lancaster inn, Lancaster-on-the-Nashua, Mass., with her children, Durant and Dorothy, for a month's stay before starting on a trip for the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons of Claremont avenue, Heights, stopped at the Lancaster inn, Lancaster Mass., for a day or two and then continued on their extended trolley trip through Massachusetts. They are enjoying the novel trip hugely.

Mr. Bridgham has already let one flat in his new house on Appleton street, to be ready in September.

The carpenters, under Contractor franking the new house on the corner of Hillside avenue and Appleton street.

Dr. R. H. Meikle has added a horse and carriage to his outfit, owing to a pressure of business.

Miss Rosella Rounds of Attleboro, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been visiting friends on Claremont avenue the past week.

Miss Mabel Beddoes of 1273 Massachusetts avenue was tendered a surprise party Monday evening by about 20 of her young friends. The occasion of the visit was the sixteenth birthday of the hostess, and the anniversary was well observed. Games were played until a late hour, and a collation was served. Numerous presents were left behind, when the guests departed, as pleasant

Miss Alice White of Florence avenue has gone to Maine for a two weeks' vacation.

Herbert Snow and Ed Nicoll go to Maine today for a ten days' trip

The Crescent Hill club gives an entertainment at the clubhouse, Saturday evening, August 24, under the direction of John Tucker, who is well known in the theatrical world as "Yours truly, Skinny Dooley." The affair promises to be a success in every way.

Mrs. Joseph Dow, of Claremont avenue, has a bantam rooster which eclipses anything in that line in this section. He is a very small rooster even for a bantam, and is over a year old. Some time ago Mrs. Dow had a hen with a brood of chicks, and after a few weeks the chickens had to shift for themselves. One of the number, somewhat smaller than the others was very lonesome without a mother's care, and the situation seemed to be understood by the bantam rooster. He began to assume the role of a guardian and the two became fast friends. Where one went, the other did also, and the bantam hen, mate to the rooster, did not seem to mind it in the least. She did not associate with the strange pair very much, and the rooster devoted his time in finding the choicest worms and other dainties for the chicken. The latter is now not over a month old, and is much attached to the rooster. One day this week when it rained the pair were seen under a tree in the yard, the chicken keeping dry under the rooster's wing. Every night when the rooster goes to roost the chicken's head may be seen protruding from beneath the bantam's wing. The strange couple attracts the attention of all and it is a question which receives the most consideration, the motherly rooster or the confiding chick.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, Wednesday afternoon, and enjoyed the usual good time. Next week it meets with Mrs. Haskell, of Claremont avenue.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

A special business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the church Tuesday evening. It was voted to buy a new organ for the church in exchange for the present instrument.

Look At Our Display
of fancy groceries and see what a wealth of goods we show, put up attractively and conveniently in cans and jars. These are all appetizing, pure and wholesome, and, besides being so attractive to the palate, they are convenient for the table. Quality is high; prices low.

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Week days 9.45, Sundays 10 A. M.
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THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.
[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]
Saturday, August 10, 1901.
THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE CLARKE HOUSE.

While all Lexington is away summering in many much less desirable places, thousands of visitors are coming here to see the historic sights of the famous town. They are "transients" in the truest sense, a few hours being the length of the stay of most of them, but they drink deep of the springs of liberty as they read Rev. Jonas Clark's fervid sentences on the old monument, Capt. Parker's stirring words on the boulder, and the inscriptions and documents in the old Hancock house.

The latter is the most attractive spot, apparently, and its register is fast filling up with names from all over the country. The advertising of "Historic trolley rides," which the Lexington and Boston Street Railroad Co. is doing has something to do, no doubt, with this unprecedented rush of sight seers, but to some extent it should be credited to the Lexington Historical society, which has done so much to make Lexington's historical spots and relics accessible and attractive. Much as has been done by its officers in the past, the choice of Dr. Fred S. Piper, as custodian, has resulted in the most radical and extensive improvements and the Clark house has been put in order; its historic treasures classified and catalogued and brought into shape for examination as never before. Our own people would be surprised were they to visit the old house and see what has been done in the last few months by this indefatigable worker, who, thanks to the extreme healthfulness of the town, has had the leisure that former custodians lacked, to give his personal attention to the matter, and he possesses taste and tact for the work that is remarkable. What he has accomplished in the past six months few of our citizens realize, because they do not visit the old house and note the changes. Apparently "he slumbers not, nor sleeps," but gives his days and nights to the work of classification arranging and labeling the historic treasures in his care. He has been nobly aided by Mrs. Lane, who makes a model "house mother," with a feminine loving care for all the relics which she watches so faithfully, and a personal interest that every visitor, young or old, rich or poor, shall see and understand them all. The historical society is most fortunate in these interested helpers and the old house is gaining fame and respect every day. Its praises are sounded far and near; probably rather more far than near, for it is to be feared that Lexington folk, with the familiarity which breeds contempt, know less about it than many outsiders.

We advise our readers to make themselves familiar with the fine and rapidly growing collection of antique furniture, the interesting reminders of the early days of the town, and the documents which are historically valuable, by frequent visits. They should see to it that their friends are shown through the house and they will be well repaid by their enthusiastic comments.

It is gratifying to learn that while no admission fee is charged, the contributions which are dropped in the handsome box (made for the purpose by the lamented Charles Wellington, whose monument the house is, in a way) are generous and help to pay the expenses of keeping the house open and in repair.

The publishing committee of the society met there last week and were shown all the books and papers which are now in form to be seen without damaging them, and they voted that Parson Clark's account of the Battle of Lexington be printed in pamphlet form to be sold to visitors. Also that a simple, inexpensive guide book to the house be printed for sale, while a complete card catalogue of everything be prepared for present use and perhaps future publication in book form. They considered, without deciding, the reprinting of the admirable history of the battle by Elias Phinney.

A Detroit firm has just published a wonderfully good picture in colors of the old kitchen with its quaint furnishings, making a most artistic and attractive picture which Lexington people ought to buy and distribute largely. Nothing could be finer for a little gift. Dr. Piper is to have some on sale very soon.

There are still many of our citizens who do not belong to this society, and our young people seem indifferent to it. This ought not to be. It is a credit to the town and it should be a pleasure, as it is a duty, to become a member and aid in its work.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. Carleton A. Staples preached last Sunday at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Gilmore will spend the remainder of the summer at their camp at Rangeley lake.

The annual lawn party of St. Bridget's church will be held on the church grounds Saturday, Aug. 17.

Rev. H. F. Tibbetts of Boston preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Miss Alice B. Cary, Mrs. Edwin Read and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Arnold, Miss Butler and William Butler have returned to their homes after a sojourn at the Drake House, Rye Beach.

Miss Florence Whicher of Waltham street is spending a few weeks with relatives in Bath, N. H.

Charles W Swan of Elm street has returned from an outing spent at Squam Lake, N. H.

Dr. N. H. Merriam and family of Oakland street are at North Scituate for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M Gilmore, who have just returned to their home after a two years' trip abroad, will shortly leave for their camp at Rangeley lakes for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Page and family of Mt. Vernon street have taken a cottage at Siasconset.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prince and family of Chandler street have just gone to Annisquam for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. L. K. Eaton and the Misses Mary and Ruth Brigham go Tuesday for a trip up the Hudson to Albany, thence to Buffalo, and from there to Montreal by the way of the Thousand Islands, returning from Montreal direct to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Locke of Hancock street have been entertaining Mr. David Van Alstyne of Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Carrie Thurber, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luke of Winthrop road, to H. L. Norris is announced.

A. P. Redman left town Monday for Europe, where he will be gone about six weeks.

Bear River, N. S., is the objective point of F. E. Downer of this place and four of his out-of-town friends. They leave tomorrow.

M. E. Downer and Miss Louise Downer left Thursday on a trip to Camden, Me.

It has been persistently rumored that a syndicate will purchase a part of the Hayes estate for the purpose of erecting a large hotel for the accommodation of summer visitors. Some of the trustees of the Hayes estate have intimated such a move, but it is not known whether the rumor has been circulated in order to have an effect upon prospective buyers of the property or whether it is genuine. The place where the hotel is to be, in case it is built, is on "Granny Hill."

Two motormen, a conductor and an inspector in the employ of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co. were discharged from the company's employ this week.

The trustees of the Hayes estate have begun the extension of Merriam street through land which formerly belonged to Mr. Hayes. The street will run to Adams street, and will, it is believed, make the property more salable.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Carleton A. Staples will preach at the old Chestnut Hill meeting house in Mendon tomorrow. Mr. Staples is well acquainted in that section, having spent many of his early days there.

The service at the church tomorrow will be conducted by a Congregational minister from Canton.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. H. F. Tibbetts preached morning and evening, last Sunday, with good audiences.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, of West Fitchburg, will preach tomorrow.

East Lexington.

Patrick Hayes and his three children, Katie, Thomas and Howard, and Miss Minnie Keefe, all of whom live in the same house, have been seriously ill with diphtheria. Dr. Valentine, who has been the attending physician, has looked after the cases closely, and all are reported as being out of danger.

The work of macadamizing the avenue still continues, and the work is being done in a first-class manner. Two maple trees have been removed in front of property owned by Selectman E. S. Spaulding in order to widen the street.

A. E. Tilden and family have returned from their Maine trip.

Bartlett Harrington, who recently dislocated his knee cap, is able to be out of doors by the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Malcolm Torrey and son and Miss Cora Hadley have returned from Gaisboro, N. S. Mrs. Torrey was sick during a portion of her stay there.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Electric lighting fixtures have been installed in the church during the past week.

Blacksmith H. Malcom Torry is having a sign painted for his shop, and T. W. Mowry is to have a new sign for his wheelwright shop. Peter Gillooley, of East Lexington, the village sign painter, is doing the work. Both signs are expected to appear within two weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Upham, of Spencer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin.

C. E. Buttrick, of Fern street, has accepted a position as motorman on the Lexington & Boston Street railway.

Miss Hattie Avery, of Cambridge, is visiting M. A. Pero.

Louis Pero has returned from a trip to Medford and Revere beach.

Della Pero has gone to Medford for a few days.

Dwight Kilgore has moved to Bromfield street.

BARTHOLOMEW McCARTHY.

The oldest resident of Lexington died at his home on Waltham street, Wednesday, of old age. He was Bartholomew McCarthy, a well known gentleman of Irish birth. He lived with his wife at the place where they had summered and wintered for nearly fifty years. He came from Ireland when a young man. Mr. McCarthy was 94 years of age at the time of death, and had always made a living at farming until recent years. The funeral was yesterday with a high mass of requiem at St. Bridget's church, celebrated by Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh. Interment was at Cambridge.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

Tennis continues to be the rage at the clubhouse courts, and the Round Robin tournament is on in full swing. Thursday afternoon J. Herbert Meade won one set from L. T. Redman, by a score of 6-4. The match will be finished today, beginning at 3 o'clock. Last evening L. T. Redman defeated L. C. Crone two sets, 6-3, 6-4, and E. C. Stone defeated J. Herbert Meade one set, 6-3, and another set which will be finished today stands 5-5.

As soon as some of the club members return from their summer vacation a hurdy-gurdy entertainment will be arranged. Lively times are ahead at the club.

SUNDAY FISHING.

An important order has just been issued by the fish and game commissioners of the state to the deputies appointed for the enforcement of the laws affecting fish and game throughout the state, says the Springfield Republican. The order reads as follows:

By order of the board, it is not deemed incumbent upon this commission to attempt the enforcement of the Sunday fishing law, and prosecutions under this law now pending will be withdrawn. This is not to be understood as preventing the arrest of parties fishing on Sunday in ponds closed to fishing on that day under chapter 208, acts of 1897, or in brooks wherein fishing is prohibited on Sundays under chapter 284, acts of 1900. Until otherwise ordered, the deputies of this commission will not attempt to prevent trout fishing during August in any part of the commonwealth. Deputies are earnestly enjoined to carefully observe this order.

According to the provisions of this order, those wishing to go fishing in Boston harbor or along the coast-line on Sundays can do so without fear of being arrested and haled into court. For a year past several deputies have made a vigorous campaign along the south shore coast-line. It was not necessary to be in the act of fishing in order to be placed under arrest. Any fisherman caught in the act of baiting a hook or having bait and lines aboard his boat was subjected to arrest and subsequent fine, not to speak of the inconvenience of being carried to some lock-up in a suburban town and the attendant trouble of procuring bail. During the summer months there was hardly a Sunday that large numbers of respectable and law-abiding people were not caught in the act of fishing in some quiet spot along the coast or harbor front. Numerous complaints have been made to the fish and game commissioners, and those gentlemen have issued the above order. Heretofore fishing on Sunday, whether in the salt water or in ponds closed to fishing, has been considered fishing in close season, and a double fine has been imposed on all caught fishing on that day.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.—Scribner's Magazine for August is the annual fiction number, and it contains seven complete short stories, the beginning of a new serial, and special illustrated articles and poems. The color-printing is shown at its best in the exquisite work of Maxfield Parrish, who has found a very congenial subject in Quiller-Couch's story of the Cornish coast, which has to do with a classical legend. These drawings are the most remarkable in color which have been yet attempted. There is also a beautiful cover-design by Albert Herter, which it has taken ten printings to reproduce. The leading fiction is a novelette by Richard Harding Davis, entitled "A Derelict," which depicts the character of a brilliant but erratic newspaper correspondent, who writes the best story of the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. It is a thrilling narrative, and the illustrations by Walter Appleton Clark are the most effective yet achieved by this artist. Another sea story by James B. Connolly, the new writer, is filled with that vigor of description and rapidity of movement which distinguishes all his work. This one describes a race between a Gloucester fishing-schooner and an Englishman's yacht from Iceland to Gloucester. It is fully illustrated by Burns, who is familiar with every detail of the fishing fleet.

Chief of Police Franks and wife returned from their vacation at Oakledge, East Harpswell, Me., Sunday. Selectman Hutchinson and family returned from the same place Monday.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

The report of the commissioners appointed under a decree of the supreme court to apportion the amount to be paid annually for the next five years by cities and towns in the north metropolitan sewerage system to meet interest and sinking fund requirements, and also to pay the cost of maintenance and operation of said system, was filed this forenoon. The matter came before Judge Hammond, and his honor, pursuant to the usual custom, said he would allow the report when all cities and towns assented, and waived their rights to appeal. The commissioners are James F. Jackson, of Fall River, L. T. Trull, of Lowell, and Arthur P. Rugg, of Worcester.

Following is the table showing the proportions in the first column which the several cites and towns shall pay to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements, and in the second column the proportion they shall pay to meet the cost of maintenance and operation:

Arlington	2.39	2.06
Belmont	1.50	.94
Boston	16.89	20.66
Cambridge	25.75	21.96
Chelsea	6.20	8.14
Everett	4.81	5.82
Lexington**	.90	.32
Malden	8.16	8.05
Medford	5.40	4.36
Melrose	3.41	3.10
Somerville	13.87	14.74
Stoneham	1.35	1.48
Wakefield	2.35	1.78
Winchester	2.41	1.73
Winthrop	1.81	1.45
Woburn	2.80	3.41

*East Boston and Charlestown districts.
**Villages of Centre and East Lexington.

The commissioners in their report say: "The towns of Lexington and Wakefield have not as yet connected any local sewers with the metropolitan system. It was contended by counsel (at hearing before the commission) that until such connection has been made these towns are exempt from assessment for any part of the cost of maintenance and operation under the provisions of section 10, chapter 520 of the acts of 1897, relating to Lexington, and section 7, chapter 172 of the acts of 1900, relating to Wakefield. We are of opinion, however, that the exemptions named in those statutes are not binding upon the board of metropolitan sewerage commissioners in making their annual apportionment and do not limit our authority or control us in our duty in dealing with these towns. It was further contended that if, as a matter of law, these exemptions did not apply in this proceeding, through them the legislature has declared a rule of equity which ought to govern us in making the apportionment. We cannot fully accept this proposition, as it seems to us that the territorial character of the district and benefits received and to be received justify the assessment upon each town of some portion of the expense of maintenance of operation as well as of the construction of the system. The system is complete and ready for the connection with local sewers in these towns. In Wakefield the work of effecting such connection is well under way and will undoubtedly be finished within a comparatively short time. There appears to be no reason why the town of Lexington cannot readily within the next five years connect local sewers with the system. We have given what we believe to be due consideration to these facts and to all the conditions affecting these towns making the table in the matter of maintenance and operation." [Transcript.

The tax for the town of Lexington is $2184, which is somewhat smaller than was expected.

THE IDEAL STEAMBOAT TRIP.

With the mercury and thermometers registering 96 degrees, as has been the case so often of late, it would seem as if steamboat managers would be thoroughly satisfied, although the rest of humanity prayed for relief from the almost unbearable conditions in town. Certainly all roads have led during the last fortnight straight toward the seashore and the mountains. Old ocean in summer offers a special inducement, and a trip upon its broad waters one of the pleasantest, most invigorating and exhilarating experiences that can be provided.

In order to fully appreciate this fact it is only necessary to make a trip any day from Boston down the harbor and out into the bay on the big steamer New Brunswick, which, with its new equipment, its splendid promenade decks and spacious dining saloon, to say nothing of its ample stateroom accommodations, is one of the finest excursion steamers on the Atlantic seaboard. This steamer leaves Union wharf on Commercial street, near North ferry, Boston, every day, except Saturday, at 10.30 o'clock. On Saturday the New Brunswick makes a matinee trip, leaving at 2.

BAY LINE STEAMERS.

The Bay Line steamers Cape Cod and Martinique have come to be regarded by the tourist public as synonymous with safety, comfort and convenience, as well as enjoyment, exhilaration and restful recreation. The fact that they run from Boston to Plymouth and Provincetown, admittedly the two most interesting, picturesque and historic old seaport towns in New England, is in itself an extraordinary inducement, and contributes materially to the patronage. The Cape Cod is not only one of the swiftest, stanchest and most commodious excursion steamers in the harbor, but she is also, perhaps the tidiest craft, and, with her white sides and double smokestacks, looks not altogether unlike one of Uncle Sam's model cruisers. She was built last year specially for the Bay Line, and this season plies between Boston and Plymouth, leaving Bay Line wharf, 410-430 Atlantic avenue, Boston, every day at 10 o'clock. The steamer Martinique, her sister ship, is equally attractive, and equally stanch. She is the larger boat and carries 500 more passengers than the Cape Cod, which is licensed for 1000. The route of the Martinique is from Boston to Provincetown, and her leaving time on week days is 9.45. Both boats leave on Sundays at 10 o'clock.

The Bay Line offers the longest, and in many respects, the most interesting day excursion on old ocean out of Boston. The day's outing on either one of the steamers is indeed not only a recreation, but also a positive inspiration.

Good music, embracing the latest and most popular airs, is furnished on each steamer throughout the trip by the Bay Line band and orchestra.

SALEM WILLOWS EXCURSION.

The summer steamboat excursion business has reached a point where it would seem as though all roads lead from the city to the seashore, and to the decks of the steamers which, day in and day out, leave Atlantic avenue, Boston, for a cruise down the harbor and far out into the broad waters of Massachusetts bay. Among these excursions there is not one which appeals more to the popular taste than that to Salem Willows on the steamer O. E. Lewis, of the Winthrop Steamboat company. It combines a sea trip with several hours' sojourn at the Willows, nature's own garden in the ocean, where the hottest waves of the summer sun are tempered to the most cooling point by the great expanse of shade, the grand old willow trees reaching clear down from the centre of the grove to the water's edge. Music by the Salem Cadet band, one of the most famous bands in the country, is a daily feature of the picnic at the Willows. The steamer leaves Winthrop wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, Boston, every day at 10.30.

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A LITERARY PILGRIMAGE.

Miss Burnie Newlin, daughter of the well known Texas and California literatteur, William Ver Planck Newlin, of Los Angeles and Fort Worth, author of "Edmund Stoneman," was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Appleton, of Arlington Heights, on a visit to the literary shrines of Concord—the homes of Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts and Thoreau. Miss Newlin, who is a niece of "Jennie June," is herself a young lady of literary achievements. She has a novelette, "Fate's Doings," in the hands of Boston publishers, illustrated by her aunt, Miss Mildred V. Bennett, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Newlin is making a tour of the northern cities accompined by Mrs. Ida L. Turner, who was appointed by President Cleveland, and continued by President McKinley as postmistress of the city of Fort Worth. The visit of the party to Concord was with a purpose aside from pleasure, as Mr. Appleton, with the aid of a corps of compilers and photographers, has under way the publication of six illustrated volumes entitled "Pilgrimages to the Shrines of American Literature," which is subdivided into "Old-Time Meccas" and "Twentieth Century Shrines," eastern, southern and western. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton's personal travels have included the home and last resting place of every American author and poet of note. Their recent tour through Mexico added to the list of illustrations, the homes of the leading Spanish-American literatteurs of this and the previous century.

William Ver Planck Newlin's forthcoming novel, "Edmund Stoneman," is a striking portrayal of life in California, and incidents touching the Southern and Union Pacific railroad systems, and the operation of many live and thrilling issues of the day. It will be issued for the holiday trade.

YOUNG TAXIDERMIST.

By recent action on the part of the board of trustees of Harvard college, a new office has been created in connection with the famous Agassiz museum of natural science, that of taxidermist, and the honor and position has fallen to a Springfield boy, Leon C. Holcomb, says the Springfield Homestead. The honor is the more marked because that Mr. Holcomb is as yet young in years, being but 25, and the appointment, which is for five years, was entirely unsought by him. He has also been appointed assistant curator of birds and mammals.

Mr. Holcomb's rise in his chosen profession has been rapid and marked. Five years ago the Homestead first called attention to the young naturalist and the remarkable work in bird mounting which he was then doing in his stuffy cus parade and picking up a pair of scissors deftly cut out of paper all the animals he had seen, not stopping to first draw them.

When ten years old he chanced to see an article entitled, How to skin and mount a bird in 15 minutes. That day marked the beginning of his career. All his spare time was spent in wood and little workshop at his home on Acushnet avenue. He was at that time collecting and setting up the first of the beautiful bird groups which are at once the most striking and the most attractive feature in the natural science museum.

No finer groups of the kind are to be found in any museum in the country, the fidelity to nature, both in the mounting of the birds and in their surroundings, being such that nothing is wanting but the God-giving spark of life. Yet at the time these birds were collected and set up Mr. Holcomb was hardly more than a boy. His business grew rapidly, as lovers of bird life were quick to recognize the art which made their specimens more than mere "stuffed" skins. About two years ago he received an offer from Frazier, of Boston, one of the best known taxidermists in the country. He was working there when he received the offer from Harvard college.

Mr. Holcomb is more than a taxidermist—he is a naturalist. Herein lies the secret of his success. His work is not mechanical. He has intimate acquaintance with all his subjects in their native haunts and he knows intuitively just how each feather should lie, the position in life of each wing and limb and muscle. He has been a close student of anatomy and of kindred subjects bearing upon his profession. It is related of Holcomb that when he was a very small boy he would return from viewing a cirafield, studying birds in their haunts and collecting and mounting specimens. As a mere boy he was recognized as an authority on birds in this vicinity. He was long rated among the best shots in the city and this skill with the gun is likely to be of great avail now in his new position, for as assistant curator he will undoubtedly accompany most of the expeditions sent out by the college. In fact he is now anticipating a trip to Labrador in the spring.

There are but five museums in the country with regular taxidermists on their staffs, and these men are for the most part the most noted men in their profession. This makes the distinction conferred upon Mr. Holcomb the more marked. Hitherto it has been the policy at the Agassiz museum to have its taxidermy done outside. As a result of this, Holcomb has found case after case of one time valuable specimens collected on expeditions in all parts of the world, until now unopened, and because they have not been cared for, now utterly worthless.

While here his experience was confined largely to birds and small mammals, but in Boston he worked on heavy mammals, gaining valuable experience. He is pleasantly located in the Agassiz museum, with a workshop fitted up especially for him, and he is anticipating some very interesting work. Apparently he has every chance in the world to make a name for himself.

A. S. MITCHELL,
AUCTIONEER.
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IN YOUTH.

In youth I stood erect and faced the east,
But when the stars had been dissolved away
I marveled that the dawn was not increased
By reason of their shrinkage. Mad for day,
I marked one ridge above which dawn must play
The blush in purple of eternity.
Then I grew weary of the black delay.
Starred heaven brought no such torture to the eye.
Although the stars be small, they prove there is a sky.

I closed my eyes and called the sun a myth,
I raved because the earth would not revolve,
But had become instead a monolith,
Lengthening down beyond my power to solve
The secret of its base. This must involve
Some neat contortion of all likelihood,
I said in bitterness, and I resolved
To spin the guessing net myself. 'Twere good
If I might stand where that wag Plato stood.

—Jonathan Leonard in Bookman.

A Night In a Diligence.

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND.

The diligence was in waiting at the door of the hotel at Coir. A tall, slin figure appeared in the doorway, an uplifted face lightly framed in erratic tresses of brown gold hair crowned by a soiber Tam O'Shanter traveling hat. The girl stood confronting an iron gray world built up of mountains and stormclouds.

"Really going to face the weather?" said a voice from behind her, and a chilly looking lady came forward, rubbing her hands in self congratulation.

Elizabeth—that was the name in the copy of Browning in her bag—thought of the number of guineas in her purse and of her promise to the Princess Pompilia to arrive at the Palazzo Pompiliani at a certain moment.

"I am really going," she said. "A storm on the Alps will be rather glorious."

She got into the diligence and put her face out to smile goodby. Strong brows, an intelligent, inquisitive line of slender nose and a mouth with elastic curves suggested that this must have been a very piquant face before the shadow of those, or other, stormclouds fell on it.

Only yesterday she was a queen in her own world, queen of her father's heart and home. Now she was suddenly dethroned and bankrupt, her girlhood crushed under the ruins of her father's fortunes and the tragedy of his death. She knew that like things had happened before in the world she had lived in.

Elizabeth opened her bag and rummaged for a magazine, but it was the Browning that came to her hand. It was not merely as Browning that she was taking the book across the Alps with her, yet she would hardly have acknowledged that it was for the handwriting of the word Elizabeth in the front page corner. She held the book close, though she did not open it, and her desire for the magazine appeared forgotten.

Night came down early; the weather darkness hastened its fall. At a point in the road a long whistle signaled the driver of the diligence, who thereupon came to a stop. A man opened the door of the vehicle, made a step to get in, but drew back again.

"Only one lady?" he said in English. "Then I shall not intrude. I shall do very well outside, driver."

Elizabeth felt guilty, though relieved. As the vehicle swung on and she lay back in her corner she was disturbed by an echo, something in the ring of the voice that had spoken at the door out of the darkness. She had pushed the Browning away from her. Now the storm came down in earnest, a dry scattering wind, freezing as the breath of icebergs. The diligence rocked and swung. It seemed to her that at any moment coach and horses and freight might ride off on the gale down the precipice.

As the night wore on and the cold grew more intense she heard the outside traveler coughing, the man who had equal right with herself to the shelter of an inside seat. Was she going to be so selfish or so prudish as to give over this fellow creature to suffering, perhaps danger, for the gratification of her preference for privacy? She watched her opportunity and communicated with the driver.

"Will you tell the gentleman," she said in German, "that the lady requests him to come inside of the coach?"

A safe halting place was chosen, and the outside passenger got into the comfortable interior. He thanked the lady and retired into an opposite corner, and his few words were spoken in German. There was no mistake about the voice this time. What had seemed a mere echo on the wind from her own brain had become a reality. The impossible had come to pass. She smiled a little pained smile in the impenetrable darkness of her place and her wrappings. So far was he from discovering her that he had taken her for a fraulein. The compliment to her German did not console her for the position in which she found herself.

The man slept, but Elizabeth was wakeful. The storm was unabated. One or two wild looking stars looked through rents in the masses of wind cloud. A line out of that Browning book which she had pushed behind her beat on her ear amid the rattle of the wheels and the click of the horses' hoofs—

Who knows but the world may end tonight!

Yet another hour passed, and the wheels and hoofs still kept the road. The man woke, stirred, sat up and struck a match.

"Excuse me," he said. "I want to see what o'clock it is."

Taken by surprise, Elizabeth allowed her open eyed face to be revealed by the puny flame, which also lit up for the moment the clean cut features of the fellow traveler, a resolute mouth and chin, thinking forehead and clean gray eyes holding more latent tenderness in their depths than do the eyes of most women.

"Eliz—!"

The tiny phosphor flash vanished. The two sat in darkness as before, and the mountains thundered.

Elizabeth passed in an instant through an exercise which to a woman is something like what the buckling on of armor must be to a man.

"Do you think the match was extinguished before it fell? A diligence on fire in a storm in the Alps would make quite a thrilling paragraph for the London morning papers."

"I believe it is safe," said the man, and the slight shake in the voice that had named her was gone from it. "How do you do, Miss Wethered?"

"Well, thank you. I am glad to see you were not eaten by the savages."

"Those I have met with are rather above the average of civilized persons."

"I did not know. I have not read your book."

"Why should you? I hope you are going to make a pleasant stay in Italy."

"My destination is Rome—the Palazzo Pompiliani."

"How interesting! And your father, too, is well?"

Elizabeth choked back a sob in the darkness.

"Well? Yes, I trust he is well," she muttered.

"And the old place looking as sweet and charming as ever!"

Here the two minds, looking out of mutual darkness, while the wind roared and the diligence shook and swung above the precipices, saw both the same scene—an English garden in the flush of June and high yew hedges with banks of brilliant flowers heaped against them.

There was a girl in a white dress in a whiter heat of passion and a man who had accused her of coquetry standing a little away from her with quiet eyes and a determined mouth. Manifestly it was a lovers' quarrel, with the ending that is usual when the love is only on one side and the other belligerent has the advantage of being without a heart. Each of the minds in the coach summed up the evidence in this manner and arrived at an identical conclusion.

"And your cousin who has just got his jacket in the Horse artillery?" said the man. "Has he worn the jacket much?"

"Jim has distinguished himself in Africa," said Elizabeth. "Not your part of Africa," she added with a slightly wicked touch of scorn which she knew to be unjust.

"I understand, by the way, in my long absence many changes among friends have taken place. I have perhaps blundered in addressing you by your maiden name."

"I have incumbered myself with no new styles or titles. And you—for I am not a reader of the papers (a fib, for had she not read every review of his book!)—you remind me that it is probable that you are no longer a bachelor."

"Writing a book in central Africa does not run to wooing."

"But your savages who are above the average of the civilized? You may never meet with such another opportunity."

"I intend to return to that society. I have only made a flying visit home to arrange with my publishers."

The conversation flagged; so did the storm. A blaze of stars lit up the heavens and made a gleam even within the coach by which the travelers could jointly discern each other. Elizabeth sat well back in her corner. The man presently made an effort to carry on the conversation.

"I know something of the Princess Pompilia, an agreeable woman. You will find the Italians of that class interesting people. You are particularly fortunate."

"You think I might write a book about them, versus the savages," said Elizabeth. But here a rosy light appeared behind the velvety blackness of the pines.

The travelers were clearly visible to each other as the morning radiance penetrated into the interior of the diligence. Each stole a long investigating look at the opposite face and figure. The woman found that the man had grown bronzed and older and that his mouth had got harder lines. The man saw the woman like the pale and spiritualized sister of a blooming girl who had plighted her troth to him three or four years ago. He noticed that her dress was black, of that particular degree of somberness which denotes the deepest mourning.

"She had no one but a father," he thought.

But just then the diligence came up with a rush to the door of the hotel on the summit of the pass and stopped there.

"Will you allow me to assist you to alight, Miss Wethered? Will you give me your hand?"

Elizabeth put out her hand—a long, slim hand, every line of which he knew. He took it and held it as coldly as he was able. They stood in the open dawn, with carnation tinted glaciers above their heads and the heavy green and purple draperies of the huge pines looming up out of the abysses of the earth shadows that still hung on the lower valleys.

"You look cold and ill. Come in and rest while I order your coffee. Put your feet to this stove. Let me take your heavy hat. I see you have no maid with you. Bear with my clumsy attentions."

They had breakfast together, talking carefully, as people will talk who are both anxious to avoid a painful subject present to both minds. The hour for the starting of the diligence drew near.

Then the man looked at his watch. "Our ways part here," he said. "We have half an hour still. And now, Elizabeth, as we may never meet again, will you tell me—you who were so kind to a perishing fellow traveler, thinking him a stranger—tell me that you forgive me for writing you that abject letter?"

Elizabeth opened her eyes wide and gazed at him wonderingly.

"What abject letter?"

"The letter I wrote you the day after we parted."

"I never got a letter from you since that evening."

"You never got that letter?"

"Never, assuredly. What"—

She checked herself.

"What did I say in it, Elizabeth? Only that I loved you, that I was ashamed of my jealous words and prayed you to forgive me. I got no answer. I thought you could not forgive, had never loved me, and you"—

"I thought the same," murmured Elizabeth. "You went from me angry, and I knew no more."

The half hour was too short to hold the words that followed, but the fellow travelers finished the journey together, and the Princess Pompilia is in search of an English governess.

A Civil Word.

A French king once said, "If a civil word or two will make a man happy, he must be a churl indeed who would not give them to him." If this feeling were acted on, how much happier the world would be! We may say of this kindly temper that it is like lighting another man's candle by one's own, which loses none of its light by what the other gains.

How the Word Became Reversed.

In north Wales the Welsh word for "now" is "rwan." In south Wales it is "rwan" spelled backward—viz, "nawr." It is conjectured that the first north Walian who made use of the word was standing on his head at the time and that his pronunciation became general.—Cardiff Western Mail.

A RUSTY KEY.

It Cleared Up a Forgotten Murder and Hanged the Murderer.

"Small things sometimes tell big tales and unravel mysteries of long standing," said an old detective who has seen long service in running down criminals in various parts of the country. "The most singular case that ever fell under my care was a case in which a white man had been murdered in some mysterious way, and the body was put away and all efforts to locate it were out of the question. Suspicion fell on a negro, and he was arrested, but subsequently was released because of the absence of proof to connect him with the crime. The body was missing, and it was certain that the man had been murdered and robbed by some person familiar with the surroundings. The negro had worked for him, but had been discharged because of impudence.

"Ten years lapsed. All interest in the crime had died out. One day some negro blackberry pickers came across a key which hung on the limb of a bush. Because of the growth of the bush the handle of the key was partially buried in the limb. Right under the bush the negroes found the bleached and decaying bones of a human form. When the matter was reported, I was sent out to investigate the matter, and I gathered up the bones, cut the bush down and took everything to the police station. We went back over the list of missing men.

"There was a captain connected with the department who possessed a wonderful memory, and he turned all of his attention to the rusty key, which was still in the limb of the bush. I ought to state here that the negro had remained in the community and had by his industry bought a few acres of land on which stood the house which had figured in the mysterious disappearance ten years before. 'Cut that key out for me,' said the captain, and it was cut out. He had a consultation with the chief and, without telling me where he was going, asked me to go with him.

"We traveled about four miles and drove up to a little house late in the evening. There was nobody at home. 'I guess we might as well go in,' the captain said, and, pulling the key from his pocket, he shoved it into the lock, turned it and opened the door. We waited for the negro after locking the door again, but he never returned. The house was watched all night, but the negro never came. We grew suspicious and soon learned that he had fled upon hearing of the discovery in the brier patch. Flight strengthened the evidence of his guilt. He was arrested in a neighboring state, returned, tried and convicted and finally executed.

"The key which solved the mystery had got caught in a twig that sprung up in the brier patch, and but for this fact the mystery would have never been solved."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Guest Puzzler.

In one of the old castles of northern England visitors are shown two rooms which are connected with each other by a singular mechanism. Each room is adjoined by an alcove, used as a sleeping room apartment, and the floors of the adjoining alcoves turn on a pivot in the center of the partition wall.

This ingenious device was the invention of one of the ancestors of the present proprietor, who was somewhat of a wag, and found great pleasure in frightening and mystifying his guests.

When one had gone to bed in the green room and the other in the blue, the floors were turned on their pivots, and on awakening the visitor found himself in strange quarters, with clothes that were not his own.

It is said that this fun loving lord lost a rich inheritance by disturbing the restful moments of a wealthy aunt, who never forgave the trick her nephew played upon her.

She Did So.

"Always," said papa, as he drank his coffee and enjoyed his morning beefsteak, "always, children, change the subject when anything unpleasant has been said. It is both wise and polite."

That evening on his return from business he found several of his flower beds despoiled, and the tiny imprint of slippered feet silently bearing witness to the small thief.

"Mabel," he said to her, "did you pick my flowers?"

"Papa," said Mabel, "did you see a monkey in the city today? We had a"—

"Never mind that. Did you pick my flowers, Mabel?"

"Papa, what did grandma send me?"

"Mabel, what do you mean? Did you pick my flowers? Answer me, yes or no."

"Yes, papa, I did, but I thought I would change the subject."—London Tit-Bits.

Time Needed For a Leg's Toilet.

Insurance collectors, visiting many families daily, hear odd remarks sometimes. A collector called the other night upon a railway watchman. A little girl came to the door and said, "I guess you can't see father because he's got his leg off." The collector looked sympathetic and said in a shocked voice: "My, oh, my! How did that happen?" The little girl made answer: "Oh, he takes it off every night before he goes to bed. He's got a wooden leg." Her father didn't care, she added, to go to the trouble of putting the leg on again until next morning, as it required 15 minutes to adjust the straps.—Philadelphia Record.

Just as He Thought.

"If I were to ask you to marry me, what would you say?"

"Why, Mr. Brownby," she faltered; "really this is so sudden."

"I thought so," he answered; "that's about what they all say. Much obliged." And then he said it was time for him to go.—Exchange.

An Ancient Automobile.

The archives of Antwerp show that in 1479 the communal treasurer was authorized by the magistrates of the town to pay a bonus of 24 livres d'Artois to a man named Gilles de Dom as an appreciation of his gift to the city of a "carriage set in motion by mechanical means only."

Love's Endearing Phrase.

We once heard a Billville matron calling to her husband, who was digging bait in the garden, "Honey, ef you don't drap that hoe an fetch me in a cord o' wood I'll break this wash pot over yer head, honey!"—Atlanta Constitution.

An Expedient.

"Didn't you have trouble in getting so many antiques?"

"Dear me, no; I had them made to order."—Detroit Free Press.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 11.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xv, 1-18. Memory Verses, 5-7—Golden Text, Gen. xv, 1—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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1. "After these things the word of the Lord came unto Abram in a vision." Among the "these things" must be included the Melchisedek story of the previous chapter which the Holy Spirit considered of such importance that He speaks of it and its relation to Christ in Ps. cx and in Heb. v, vi and vii. Let no teacher therefore pass it by. Note the new name of Deity "the most high God, possessor of heaven and earth," and consider its use elsewhere. The blessing of Him who owns all things enables us to rise above the temptation to look at or long for the things or the help of this world. All believers, as children of Abram, must not fail to give at least the tithes to our Melchisedek. Note the suggestiveness of the bread and wine. We have in our lesson today a good many words and phrases used for the first time, such as "the word of the Lord," "fear not," "shield," "reward," "believed," "righteousness," etc., and as the first use of a word helps us to understand its significance, we have a most important lesson. "The word of the Lord" may refer to the message which came to Abram or it may refer to the messenger, the Lord Himself (John i, 1; Rev. xix, 13). When we read the word of God, we must accept the messages as specially for us. This first "fear not" takes us to the many other similar words in this precious book, among which these have been and are a great help, Isa. vii, 4; xli, 10, 13; xliii, 1; Joel ii, 21; Mark v, 36.

2, 3. "And Abram said, Lord God, what wilt Thou give me, seeing I go childless?" He reminded God that he was still childless and seemed to wonder how and when the promised seed would come. His faith was still weak, but growing. Faith cometh by hearing the word of God (Rom. x, 17), and the more of His word we hear and receive the more faith we will have. In the New Testament record the failings are omitted, and only the mighty faith is seen. So when our story is finished it shall be seen that the precious blood has put away all that was of us, and therefore sinful, and only that which was wrought in us by God shall be seen. Note Heb. xi, 8-19; Rom. iv, 18-21.

4-6. "And he believed in the Lord, and He counted it to him for righteousness." Abram is assured that his heir shall not be any one merely born in his house, but shall be his very own child, whom heaven shall in due time give him. How suggestive the words "Look now toward heaven!" This should be the attitude of every believer at all times, never relying upon an arm of flesh nor upon any human device, but upon the Lord alone. The record of the next chapter had never been if Abram had persisted in looking heavenward. In last lesson we noticed the promise that his seed should be as the stars and its probable significance. Abram received the word. Literally he amen'd God or said amen to God. The Holy Spirit has noticed this three times in the New Testament (Rom. iv, 3, 21, 22; Gal. iii, 6; Jas. ii, 23) and strongly emphasizes this great truth, that the righteousness which God requireth can never become ours by any works of ours, but only by faith in Jesus Christ (Rom. iv, 5; Eph. ii, 8, 9; Titus, iii, 5).

7. "I am the Lord." That should settle everything and dispel every fear. Notice how it begins and ends the seven great "I wills" of Ex. vi, 6-8. Notice it as a sufficient reason for all that God requires of them (Ex. xx, 2; Lev. xxii, 31-33; xxiii, 43) and an all sufficient assurance to them that He will do what He says (Ezek. xxxvi, 22, 23, 32, 36), and the great truth that all nations have yet to learn (xxxviii, 23).

8-11. "Lord God, whereby shall I know that I shall inherit it?" Strong and weak, steadfast and wavering, up and down, seems to have been the way with him as he grew in grace and in the knowledge of God. Therefore be not discouraged, weak and trembling one, for the Lord will perfect all that concerns you for His name's sake. The creatures that he took at God's command and prepared as a sacrifice comprised all ever used as types of the great sacrifice of the Son of God. If you ask, "How shall I know?" the answer is, "Behold the Lamb of God." See the love of God in the gift of His dear Son and believe Rom. viii, 32.

12-16. The shadow of coming events casts itself upon him, and the Lord tells him of the coming centuries, of a great bondage and a great deliverance at an appointed time. And so it came to pass. He declares the end from the beginning and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, "My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my pleasure" (Isa. xlvi, 10). Compare Ex. xii, 40, 41, and note how all came to pass just as the Lord said. See also I Kings xii, 2, and II Kings xxiii, 16, 17, as an illustration of the literal and exact fulfillment of prophecy. Neither Abram nor his seed could inherit the land just then because the iniquity of the inhabitants was not yet full. One reason why our Lord does not come and judge the nations is because their iniquity has not yet come to a head. There is a proper time to lance a boil. Our Lord will not be too late in attending to the gathering.

17. The smoking furnace and the burning lamp describe the way of the people of God as they journey to the kingdom. There will be the furnace, but His word will prove an unfailing lamp. In the world we shall have tribulation. We must through much tribulation enter the kingdom, but we need not be troubled (John xiv, 1, 27; xvi, 33; Acts xiv, 22; Math. xxiv, 6), for nothing can come to us that will not prove to be the best for us in the light of the glory, and His presence will always sustain us (Rom. viii, 28; Isa. xliii, 1, 2).

18-21. Here we have for the first time the boundaries of the land well defined, not simply what we know as Canaan, but from Egypt to the Euphrates, an abundant possession for all Israel when they shall have returned to their own land from all the nations where they are now scattered, for they are to dwell in their land, a united people under one King, never to be scattered or pulled up out of it any more (Ezek. xxxvii, 21, 22; Zeph. iii, 19, 20; Amos ix, 14, 15). He will yet perform the truth to Jacob and the mercy to Abraham which He has sworn from the days of old (Mic. vii, 20). May we be fully persuaded that what God has promised He is able to perform and, fearing no evil, walk humbly with Him in quietness and in confidence.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—12.06, 12.37, 1.06, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—6.01 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—5.28, and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.53 a.m., and every 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night.

Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions to any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at office of Supt. of Transportation, 101 Milk street, Room 701.

Information regarding to rates, routes and connections with other roads cheerfully given by telephone.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.
July 27, 1901.

Arlington and Winchester Street Railway.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, and every 30 minutes until 10.45, then 11.30 p.m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.45, 7.55 a.m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45 p.m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn.

Sundays.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15 a.m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p.m., then 11.20 p.m.

Leave Winchester square at 9.05, 9.45 a.m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p.m., then 11.45.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, JUNE 24, 1901.

TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM

Lexington—4.35, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 A. M., 12.09, 12.50, 2.09, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 P. M.; Sunday, 9.14 A. M., 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 P. M.

Arlington Heights—4.45, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 A. M., 12.18, 1.00, 2.18, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P. M. 2.48 Saturday only. Sunday, 9.24 A. M., 1.38, 4.35, 8.05.

Brattle—4.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.05, 11.21 A. M., 12.20, 1.02, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M., 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 P. M.

Arlington—4.50, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 A. M., 12.23, 1.05, 2.23, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 P. M. 2.52 Saturdays only. Sundays, 9.30 A. M., 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 P. M.

Lake Street—4.53, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 A. M., 12.25, 1.07, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 P. M. Sundays, 9.33 A. M., 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 P. M.

*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR

Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M.; Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Leave Boston Saturday only at 1.25; return at 2.40.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20 11.30 P. M. 1.25 Saturday only. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. 1.25 Saturday only. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

*Express.

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LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

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Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
74 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
81 Bedford street near Elm street.
82 Centre Engine House.
83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

MIDSUMMER DRINKS.

Thirst Quenching and Cooling Concoctions of Home Manufacture.

At this season a cooling drink that is not only thirst quenching, but healthful and appetizing, should be at hand in every home. From the following tested recipes, originally presented in Good Housekeeping, some special favorites may be chosen that all the family will enjoy:

Sarsaparilla Mead.—Take three pounds of sugar, three ounces of tartaric acid, one ounce each of cream of tartar, flour and essence of sarsaparilla and three quarts of water. Strain and bottle it. Let it stand ten days before using.

Currant Shrub.—Boil currant juice and sugar in proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of juice five minutes. Stir it constantly while cooling. When cold, bottle it. Use like raspberry shrub, one teaspoonful or two to a tumblerful of water.

Raspberry Vinegar.—Mash two quarts of raspberries in an earthen vessel. Put them in a large stone bottle or jar and pour over them two quarts of good strong vinegar. Cork the jar slightly and let the juice distill in the sun two or three weeks; then filter clear and bottle, corking it well.

Oatmeal Drink.—Put into a large pan a quarter of a pound of fine fresh oatmeal, six ounces of white sugar and half of a lemon cut into small pieces. Mix with a little warm water, then pour over it one gallon of boiling water, stirring all together thoroughly, and use when cold.

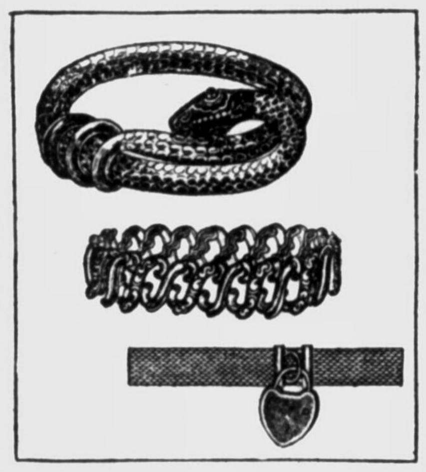
Lemonade Sirup.—With one pound of sugar mix the grated yellow rind of six lemons, moisten the sugar with as much water as it will absorb and boil it to a clear sirup. Add the juice of 12 lemons, stirring it in well over the fire, but do not let it boil after the juice is added. Bottle the sirup at once and cork it when cold. Mix a little of this with cold water when lemonade is wanted.

The majority of these drinks when put up in small bottles may be cooled just before using simply by setting the bottle in the ice chest. Others which will bear adulterating may simply have cracked ice added after filling the glass.

The Growing Vogue of Bracelets.

The bracelet is a growing fashion, and thus far the flexible ones seem to afford the standard, though of variants there are many, says Elsie Bee in The Jewelers' Circular.

A narrow string of brilliants hinged together side by side presents a handsome example. Heart shaped sapphires separated by a single diamond are an-



POPULAR BRACELETS.

other. Links of brilliants, each inclosing a square cut emerald, furnish a third.

Pearls of different hues strung together fascinate with their variety of color. Single chains of gold are spaced off with balls of turquoise, jade or other stones.

Watch bracelets are an established style, and all sorts of serpent and adjustable or "expanding" bracelets are very much in evidence, as are a variety of padlock bracelets. Serpent, expanding and padlock styles are shown in the cut.

Today's Jewelry and Silverware.

Everything pertaining to the shirt waist is of interest just now, and in this line some very taking novelties are found among the sleeve links, says The Jewelers' Circular. The first notable feature is the use of cross matched or unmatched stones. A sapphire and a cat's eye, both cabochon cut and narrowly rimmed with gold, represent one design. Topazes in contrasting colors—pink and yellow, for instance—make another. Cat's eyes, round and very high topped, are quite prominent in the usual matched buttons. Sapphires are also noticeable in the same shape. In fact, these high, round topped stones appear to be in great favor for sleeve links.

With summer weather candlesticks assume added importance, the use of the bedroom candle being one of the pretty old customs revived in country houses. A neat example of this latter is in the well known low, flat bottomed shape with an extinguisher attached. A beaded edge is the only ornament. Antique and black finish are among newest effects. In the tall candlesticks square pillar, round column and hexagonal shapes are good style, though others are many.

Raspberry Rolly Poly.

Mix together one pint of sifted flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of baking powder and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix with sufficient sweet milk to make a soft dough, turn out on a floured board, work with the hands for a moment, then roll out in a sheet one-half of an inch thick. Spread thickly with black or red raspberries, sprinkle with a spoonful or two of sugar and roll up like a jelly roll, pinching the ends to keep in the juice. Lay on a greased pie plate and steam for half an hour, then place in a hot oven for ten minutes to dry off the crust. Serve with sweetened cream or hard sauce.—Table Talk.

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A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.
A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.
The "Blue Bird"
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN ALLENTOWN GIRL WHO WILL PRACTICE LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Happiest Royal Girl—Skilled With the Needle—Things That Sadden Children—The Old Lady's Hint. English Women Writers.

Miss Glenna Doust of Allentown, Pa., has just been admitted to the bar, thus giving that city its first Portia.

This young feminine follower of Blackstone has been directing her course of study toward the goal she has just reached—that of becoming a full fledged lawyer—ever since she was 10 years old and by so doing has laid as solid and comprehensive a foundation for the practicing of that profession as can be claimed by any male member of the legal circle.

She was graduated with high honors recently from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she took a full law course.

At present Miss Doust is in Ohio learning all she can about law before coming back to Pennsylvania, where in the fall she will tack out her shingle in Allentown, which place has been her home for several years.

Besides winning legal laurels and making her male competitors hustle if

MISS GLENNA DOUST.

they would secure any glory at all, Miss Doust is the youngest student ever graduated from the Michigan university.

She won more honors and medals at commencement than did any other member of the large class, which consisted of 230 men.

One thing is very noticeable in Miss Doust's case—unlike most women who have entered a field of endeavor newly opened to them, she did not have to battle against the prejudice of the sterner sex. She says she met with only the most delicate consideration and encouragement from the men with whom she worked at college.

"I want to emphasize the fact that I feel that my success at the Michigan university was due not to my own hard work alone, but to the help and friendship which the law students extended to me," she remarked recently.

The Happiest Royal Girl.

The happiest royal girl in England is 33 years old, lives where she pleases, goes where she pleases, under what name she pleases, usually choosing that of "Miss Johnson," and stays unmarried as she pleases, says the Philadelphia Press.

All her life Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, second daughter of King Edward, has plucked the roses of royalty without touching its thorns. Her girlhood was singularly free from the restrictions of court etiquette, while she was, of course, spared the ofttimes tearful struggle to be first which falls to the lot of ordinary children with plenty of self assertive playmates. Probably no one ever snatched her doll. Think of it!

That wise woman the Princess of Wales is said to have allowed her daughters to grow up nearly into womanhood without wearing corsets. At all events, she allowed them a free out of door, rough and tumble life among the dogs and horses and in the fields and gardens of Sandringham. Princess Victoria is now noted for her repose of demeanor and "statuesque" expression, a word which with nonroyal girls would probably be replaced by another one, also beginning with an S. But as a long legged little tomboy of 10 she could "skin" up trees or dart under fences with the best of them.

When she grew up, she threw herself with enthusiasm into athletics of all sorts—fencing, bicycling and so forth—and not long ago had the surprising experience of being stopped by a sergeant in the grounds of Windsor castle for wheeling on a forbidden path. Cooking, wood carving, repousse work—there is nothing which the white fingers of this most energetic and independent of princesses cannot do.

At a certain Swiss summer resort she was known as "the tramway girl," owing to the intense childlike delight which she exhibited in riding around on the trolley cars. Her fellow guests at the hotel did not, however, know they were thus designating the daughter of a king, as "Mrs. and Miss Johnson of England" were the names by which she and her ex-governess companion, whose name really is Johnson, were put down on the hotel register.

That name of Miss Johnson is evidently dear to the princess, for up to date she has not changed it for any other. That fact may be the hidden thorn in her rosy pathway after all.

Skilled With the Needle.

Those persons who have wondered, "Can any good thing come out of the Philippines?" will be surprised to learn that some of the finest needlework made in the world today is fashioned by the hand of the Filipino women.

Lately there came into the office of Wilbur F. Wakeman, United States appraiser, astonishing examples of the skill of these women with the needle. Three or four handkerchiefs were imported from Iloilo destined as gifts which were wonderful specimens of Mexican drawn work. Indeed, the experts in embroidery in the big United States building at Washington and Christopher streets assert that never before have they seen finer work.

These handkerchiefs were worked in Japanese silk thread on a background of Japanese silk. If they were placed on sale in New York, there is little doubt that they would bring at least $50 each. Their price at wholesale in Manila it from $30 to $35, and with the duty of 60 per cent ad. valorem added, together with the profit which the importer and the retailer would expect to make, the price to the individual buyer easily would mount up to $50. Mexican drawn work is noted the world over, wherever made, for its superior excellence, but these samples of it surpass any others that ever have entered the appraiser's office, says the New York Press.

The handkerchiefs were in one color tone, being a sort of yellowish white, the natural color of the silk. On them were embroidered in exquisite designs birds and butterflies, the bodies being made a part of the fabric and the wings being attached to the bodies only at the edge. Even through the microscope the stitching appeared to be marvelously accurate and regular.

It is a revelation to those who supposed that the exports of the Philippines consisted mainly of hemp, twine, hats and tobacco to know that such delicate work is done by feminine fingers in the islands. This is the first importation of the kind which has come into the port of New York, and it is evident that New York has learned of a new and surprising industry of the Philippines, which, if developed capably, will result in lucrative trade in this direction.

Hitherto the finest specimens of this kind of work have come from Ireland or St. Gall, in Switzerland, but now it is evident that our Manila sisters can beat the boasted skill of the European.

Things That Sadden Children.

Little children are sensitive to their surroundings beyond the imagination of grown up people. So many men and women have forgotten that they were ever children it is not strange that they know nothing about what passes in a child's mind and heart.

To wear mourning dress in the house with little children is an invasion of their right to happiness. Somber black instantly affects a child. Usually a little girl or boy will keep away from a visitor in mourning garb. Their little hearts are saddened, they know not why, when they see the sable robed guest at the table or by the drawing room window.

The mother of young children should never wear her mourning garments at home. If she cannot bear to put on colors, she may dress in white and so delight the young hearts that adore her and depend upon her to give tone to their daily lives.

To talk at the table or anywhere else before the children of "hard times," business, social or domestic perplexities is little short of cruelty to the tender young things, to whom every word of discouragement or helplessness from father or mother is a shock, upsetting all the simple theories of child life. Parents have to play the part of Providence to their children and should not forget the role, once assumed, for to the children it is reality.

During the season of business depression not long ago two children left their home in Chicago and set out to seek their fortune. They made their way on foot across the city, determined to go west and find a gold mine. What lay at the bottom of their enterprise was the burning desire to help their father and mother, whose incessant complainings about the hard times, the price of food and rent and clothing had worked upon these small people of 6 and 8 years until the strain of anxiety became unbearable, and they set out to repair the family fortunes.

I have often wondered if those parents who were half distracted over the absence of their little ones welcomed them home with smiles when they were brought back by the police and resolved never to torment the youngsters again with troubles too big for them.—Ada C. Sweet in Chicago American.

The Old Lady's Hint.

A young woman who is in a state of chronic anger against the Lord for not making her a man has tried to remedy the defect in many ways until now she affects mannish clothes and ways in a most amusing manner. With the curious inconsistency of femininity she not only wears the mannish clothes in her devotion to the woman cult, but she has an idea that she is a model of grace and style when she is attired in masculine raiment, though, in fact, she is rather short and of somewhat "dumpy" build. Her friends' especial abhorrence is her walking skirt, which, with characteristic independence—"mulishness" say her friends—she wears abbreviated to a degree really alarming to a sensitive nature and gives her the general outline of a beer keg. But no one of her friends dares to hint at the real truth of her appearance.

It was with unholy glee, therefore, that some of her friends overheard a little conversation that took place the other day in a lunchroom where the mannish maiden takes her dinners. She was attired in a particularly pretty gown, and the motherly old lady in charge of the lunchroom, who had never seen her before except when she had on the objectionable skirt, could hardly believe her eyes, and she exclaimed enthusiastically:

"Oh, my dear, how nice you look in your dress! I am so glad that you have stopped wearing that awfully short skirt. Do you know that is the reason I have never worn a walking skirt? I do so hate to make a show of myself."

The lunchroom lost a good customer, but the superintendent's words had good results. The young woman's skirts have been lengthened, and she has invested in some distinctly feminine fripperies.—Elmira Telegram.

English Women Writers.

The Women Writers' dinner held at the Criterion, in London, last month, was one of the most brilliant and successful of these annual festivals. Among the guests were two American writers—Kate Douglas Wiggin and Miss Louise Imogene Guiney. The chairwoman, Lucas Malet, and Mme. Sarah Grand delivered the speeches of the evening. The latter's was the most amusing of the two, but Mrs. Harrison's, which was read for her by Miss Sidney Phelps, was the most suggestive and valuable. Mrs. Harrison drew a comparison between the achievements of men and women in modern literature and especially in fiction, setting against the great names of Dickens, Thackeray, Trollope, Reade, Collins, the Kingsleys and others George Eliot and the Brontes. She also referred to the work of Mrs. Gaskell and Mrs. Oliphant, saying of the latter that to know her personally was to love her. Lucas Malet then passed on to the dangers which, she thinks, menace our present day literature. A half educated public demands amusement at the least possible intellectual cost. "It wants to be made clever without mental effort, virtuous without spiritual effort." She earnestly advised authors to produce the best work of which they were possible, not yielding to the temptation to try to write the enormously popular book. She urged them to remain true to their highest ideals, producing their very best work and bearing in mind the fact that the book which is the rage for six months may soon be forgotten, while the volume which makes its way slowly on its actual merit may go on selling quietly for years and in the end make for its writer a more enduring name.

Iced Tea Days.

This is a delicious way for serving iced tea: The prime constituent of the beverage—some deliciously flavored, deliciously prepared liquid tea—is served in a huge cut glass pitcher. With it the maid places a dozen tall, slender lemonade tumblers in cut glass, a punch bowl filled with shaved ice and a small dish containing sliced lemon and pineapple.

A vase filled with stalks of green mint is also necessary.

There is quite a little art in putting these ingredients together, and the hostess prepares each glass with her own hands.

First of all, the tumbler is filled three-quarters full with the tea, which has been slightly sweetened. A generous spoonful of the ice comes next, followed by several slices of the lemon and pineapple. When a sprig or two of mint waves greenly above the glass, the beverage is ready and fit for any palate, even that of a Brillat Savarin.

Of course the maid passes the powdered sugar in case any palate needs another saccharine dash. Water biscuit and homemade cake are offered at the same time.

Does it not sound refreshing?

Try it some time during the warm season. These are iced tea days.

For the Table.

Recently exhibited sets of Louis XV candelabra, wineglasses and fruit dishes have mirrored panels and ruby medallions and are both exclusive and expensive, says the St. Louis Republic.

Goblets after the time of Louis XIII have a very attractive antique pattern, highly gilt, and may be used separately or there are complete services to be had to match.

Gold decorations, unrelieved by any coloring, on an ivory tinted background are very smart for tableware, usually in bordered effects, both bandlike and of late pattern design, with medallion center.

The Piazza Worker.

Much pretty needlework is done on summer piazzas these days, golf and sailing notwithstanding. Some enterprising women even make lace curtains and lace tablecloths.

Embroidered muslin cushion covers of Tenerife work are very fashionable just now, and a novelty is a chair back for a library hand woven with a colored design on white.

Mrs. Elvira Mason, widow of David Mason, a millionaire resident of Bristol, N. H., has given that town $10,000 for the start of a home for the aged and adds that the gift will be increased from time to time as the work on the home proceeds.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is a plain, practical woman, who buys carefully, and, while her gowns are modish, she wastes no part of her husband's millions on the extravagant confections in dress for which Paris is noted.

Eastern women are waking up. Telegrams assure us that a Chinese girl made a most effective speech on the present position in her country's politics to a large and influential meeting of Chinamen recently.

Lotta, the little ex-actress, has developed into an artist within the last two or three years. She has become a painter in oils and puts as much zest into her new art as she did into her former profession.

Hetty Green's most valued possession is just now a pet poodle named Dewey. Mrs. Green says she is distantly related to the admiral and for that reason named her dog for him.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Frank P. Dyer, of the Arlington News Co., will start Monday morning with a delegation from Weymouth, Hingham, Melrose, Gloucester, Natick, Cambridge, Fall River and other places to attend the 55th annual session of the supreme council of the Temple of Honor, at Fredoria, N. Y. They will be accompanied by their wives and will visit the Pan-American exposition and Niagara Falls.

Anna Leary, aged two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leary, of 1139 Massachusetts avenue, died Monday.

Thomas Sheehan, a respected resident living at 913 Massachusetts avenue, died Tuesday of paralysis. He was a native of Ireland. The burial was at Woburn.

John H. O'Keefe was before the Cambridge court Thursday, charged with larceny of trousers from his father. Evidence showed that the defendant had sold the pants at a Boston pawn shop. He was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction. Officer Hooley made the arrest.

William Ivester, $5; Hugh Mitchell, $5; Matthew Flaherty and George Johnson discharged, was the verdict pronounced at the Cambridge court yesterday morning. The charge against the men was malicious mischief, the offence being the injuring of a carryall belonging to Michael Hallice, of Massachusetts avenue, near Henderson street. They were arrested by Officer Hooley.

Miss Jennie Preston has obtained a position through the Bryant & Stratton school as double entry bookkeeper down at Rosenberg's branch, Cambridgeport.

Louis F. Weston will supply during August for Ernest Douglas, of St. John's church, Cambridge. Mr. Weston's family will stay at York Harbor during August.

Mrs. Geo. H. Lowe and children are at Old Orchard, Me., for the rest of the season.

Misses Lucie and Carrie Hunting are at Cottage City for two weeks.

Officer Robert Fall made a neat stop of runaway horses attached to a watering cart, Tuesday afternoon, on the avenue. The driver was not with the cart and, as the horses were on the run, the officer made a quick jump and brought the steeds to a standstill.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The single scull race for the prize cup offered by the club was won, Thursday evening, by James Puffer. There were but three entries: Mr. Puffer, Warren Freeman and Roger Homer. The finish was in the order named, the winner having but a boat's length to spare. The race was from the ice house to the island and return, twice over the course.

THE BEST RECORD YET.

Eurekas, of Arlington, Do Not Win a Prize at Lynn Muster, But Were in Front Rank.

While the Eurekas, of Arlington did not win a prize at the muster at Lynn, Thursday, it broke its former record, and threw a stream over 214 feet. To be exact, the result according to the judges was 214 feet, 8⅛ inches, or about nine feet further than has ever before been thrown by the old tub at a muster. The Eureka was in eighth place at the finish. The Red Jackets won first prize and made a record for itself.

The Arlington Veteran Firemen left town at 7.20 Thursday morning, bound for the scene of the struggle. A special train was chartered and about 150 Arlington people were on board at the start. The day was a long one, for 46 tubs competed for the prizes after the parade. Nearly 125 men of the Arlington company were in the line of march. Foreman A. A. Tilden was unable to be present on account of sickness, and First Assistant William Schwamb took command with Second Assistant Melvin Haskell in second place. The return trip was quickly made, landing the crowd home about 7.30 in the evening.

FROST FAMILY.

Annual Reunion Last Saturday at Salem Willows.

The annual picnic of the Frost family was held at Salem Willows, Saturday, Aug. 3. The dull weather in the morning kept many at home, but those who were there held a delightful reunion.

The genial president, Mr. W. E. Frost, principal of Westford academy, was the life of the party, ably seconded by his efficient corps of officers. After well deserved attention had been paid to one of Mr. Chase's celebrated fish dinners, an hour was devoted to the discussion of business.

It was voted to hold the reunion of 1902 about the midlle of July, hoping to suit the convenience of more of the family. As Mr. W. E. Frost is opposed on principle to the third term in office, his resignation was accepted and Mr. Walter L. Frost, of Belmont, was elected president for the ensuing year with the following assistants: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Harriet Porter, of Beverly, and Mr. George Frost, of Newton; secretary and treasurer, Miss Jennie C. Frost, of Arlington; executive committee, Mr. Henry Frost, of Belmont, Mrs. Harriet Russell, of Belmont, and Mr. W. E. Frost, of Westford. With a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, the business meeting adjourned, after a few well-chosen remarks by the president. The time was all too short, then, to see something of this pleasant seaside resort before the special car for Arlington was on its homeward way, with its load of uncles, aunts and cousins, who were not perhaps as cool as their names might imply, but happy and satisfied with their day's outing.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray, of Arlington, Received Their Friends Last Evening—The Observance an Enjoyable One—Insurance Men Attend.

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. James E. Gray and Mrs. Maggie V. Gray was duly observed last evening at their home on Teel street, Arlington. Preparations for the event had been made some days before, and everything was carried out to perfection. There was a houseful of friends of the happy pair, and congratulations were showered freely upon them. The reception was from 8 to 10 and the hours quickly sped away. Vocal and instrumental music was a feature. Refreshments were served and the affair was pronounced a general good time. Chinese lanterns were hung about the house and grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray were both born in Nova Scotia, and were married at Yarmouth, N. S., twenty years ago yesterday. They have been residents of Arlington but a year, coming from Cambridge, where they lived fifteen years. They observed their fifteenth anniversary in Cambridge five years ago. They have one daughter, Miss May Gray. Mr. Gray is a trusted and faithful employee of the Hancock Insurance company, being employed as collector and agent.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. McBean, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Alchorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Beacon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gray, Christine Mayer, Max Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanhorne, Howard P. Blanchard, Miss Cora Blanchard, Miss Ethel Whitten, Miss May Currie, Miss Hazel Andrews, Miss Dora Andrews, Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss May Dixon, Miss Josephine Rooney, Miss Ethel Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Fouquet, Herbert Mellor, Miss May Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Chandler Ball, Harry C. Johnson, Ashley Smythe, Leon Smythe, Miss Mabel Durling, Miss Alice Durling.

For other Arlington Locals see page 1.

BELMONT.

W. L. Lockhart and family of Belmont have gone to Maine on Mr. Lockhart's new yacht and will probably be gone several weeks.

Mr. S. K. P. Sargent, the custodian of the Belmont town hall, has gone to Maine and will visit the scene of his childhood, where he will probably stay several weeks.

The meeting of the selectmen Monday evening did not adjourn until nearly 1 o'clock. A large amount of business was transacted. They examined bills and authorized the payment of same to the extent of between $5000 and $6000. After some discussion they granted a hearing to the Concord & Boston street railway company in reference to Trapelo road locations of tracks, to be held Sept. 2 at 8 o'clock p. m. A license was granted H. D. Rogers to run dances and socials in the pavilion which has lately been erected adjoining his store.

There are to be concrete gutters and walks layed around the town hall, the work to begin at once. This will be a great addition to the beauty of that building, as now the walks are anything but satisfactory, especially after a rain storm. It is also very unpleasant to approach the library steps when the walks are wet, both because of the dirt moving and making approach difficult and the dirt sticking to one's shoes and soiling the bottoms of ladies' skirts.

The three boys who were arrested Sunday in Belmont for stealing fruit were arraigned in the third district court at Cambridge Wednesday and one, Edward I. Melody, was found guilty and was fined $3. The other two, Ricci Morandi and Edward J. Morandi, were found not guilty.

A gold watch chain with ring attached has been found and can be secured by owner upon identification of property. Address P. O. box 134, Belmont, J. L.

Mr. S. C. Frost of Lake street, Belmont, announces that a small gold breast pin with coral rose setting was lost last Saturday on Pleasant street between Leonard and Lake streets or on Lake street, and he would be very grateful to any person who would assist him in recovering the property. He offers a reward for its return.

The catalogues of juvenile books in the Belmont public library have arrived and are ready for distribution.

Miss Edith Nassau has returned from Harvard, Mass., where she has been spending her vacation.

J. F. Richardson and daughter Mabel have returned from Cape Elizabeth, Me.

CHARLES H. HAYDEN, ARTIST.

Mr. Charles H. Hayden, the well-known landscape and animal painter, died at 4 P. M. Sunday from acute Brights disease at the home of his brother-in-law, Andrew F. Reed, at Belmont. He had not been well since February last, but was able to be around up to June 8, when he was taken violently ill on his way home from Franconia, N. H. For five weeks he lay between life and death at a hotel in Plymouth, N. H. On July 3 he was well enough to be removed to the house of his brother-in-law in Belmont, where he had a studio. Saturday he lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never recovered.

Mr. Hayden died on the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth in Plymouth, Mass. He was educated in the public schools of that town, and at the conclusion of his high school course became a pupil of John Johnson, the great cattle painter of Boston. Later he studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and in 1888 he went to Paris for a special course. While there he won honorable mention for the excellence of his work in the Salon. He also won the Jordan prize of $1500 in Boston. He remained in and around Paris for several years. Returning to America, he exhibited in every art show of note throughout the country, carrying off numerous prizes. A large painting of his now on exhibition at the Buffalo Exposition won a medal at the great Paris show last year.

The funeral of Mr. Hayden was held Wednesday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Andrew F. Reed, Somerset street, Belmont. The service was conducted by the Rev. James DeNormandie, pastor of the First Unitarian church, Roxbury, and the body was taken to Plymouth for burial. There were no ball-bearers. A number of artists were in attendance, including E. C. Dallin, Charles H. Davis, Edward Barnard and H. H. Gallison.

AN OLD AND FAITHFUL EMPLOYE.

The people of Belmont have forgotten the time when they thought it necessary to look up and down the railroad track before proceeding to ride or drive across the track, for in all the time that the tracks have been in their present position, in no instance has the gate failed to fall across the street to warn persons approaching of the coming of a train from one or the other direction. This duty has been in the hands of one man for many years, in fact it is twenty-six years today since Thomas Collins, a strapping young man, came from Charlestown, where he was then employed, to take the position of flagman and baggagemaster of the Belmont station of the Fitchburg railroad, and it is he in whose hands have rested the lives of the people, for to fail once in all the twenty-six years that he has been in his present position would have been likely to have resulted in loss of life.

When Mr. Collins came to work on the Fitchburg Aug. 10, 1875, he had had some experience in railroad work, having been in the employ of the Fitchburg Railroad company at Union market, and after the erection of the Union Market hotel was the first to carry furniture into the building from the Fitchburg track. From there he went to Charlestown to work for T. R. B. Edmunds in the pottery business and from there he came to Belmont to take the position as flagman and baggagemaster of the road at this point.

When he came there were no gates to warn the unsuspecting public of the approach of trains, but they were always kept from harm's way by the ever-ready flag in the hands of Thomas Collins. The scene was much different then from what it is now, there being no Leonard street or any passage through the territory where that thoroughfare runs now, the grounds upon which the town hall now stands and upon which grass is growing so beautifully now were one apple orchard then and were part of the Homer estate, and the only house on that side of the street that was near the station was a small stone house where the school house now stands. Other parts of the surrounding territory were also as widely different from what they are at present as those which have been referred to. The post office was at that time in the store now occupied by Adams' grocery store, and the change of that office to its present location was not made until within the last few years.

When Mr. Collins came to Belmont the president of the road was William B. Stearns, C. L. Hayward was head superintendent and Mrs. Lennan was station agent, she and her family living in the station, which set about where the gate post is placed at present. At that time the Boston & Maine railroad had no trains running into Belmont, and there were but three or four trains which stopped at Belmont, going one way or the other, against 31 from Boston to Belmont and 33 in the opposite direction which stop here now.

The gates were put in about 22 years ago, and since that time the casualties have been very scarce, and those which did occur were wholly unavoidable. The most touching accident occurred about 23 years ago, before the gates were built. A young boy named Homer was sliding down Common street and crossing the railroad tracks when a fast express run him down and his body was badly mangled. The second one happened after the gates were in their present position, but Mr. Collins was not on duty, owing to its having occurred at night. Timothy Coughlan was walking along intending to cross the tracks, the gates were down, but he thought that the train was coming up on the Fitchburg, and so he attempted to cross the Boston & Maine tracks and was struck by the engine and carried some distance, hitting against the gate on the opposite side of the street, where traces can be easily discerned until this day. The latest incident proved not to be an accident, owing to the presence of mind of Mr. Collins and some workmen who stood near at hand. A lady attempted to cross the tracks regardless of the fact that the gates were down, and her foot was caught in the flange of the track and it was necessary to stop the train which was approaching in order to extricate the lady from her predicament. The train was stopped within fifty feet of where she was standing trying to pull her foot out in the face of an awful death.

Mr. Collins is still hale and hearty, and it is hoped by many that he may be in his present position and protect the lives and property of the Belmont public for a great many years to come. Since he came to Belmont he has become the father of eight children, six of whom are still living.

The trips of the Floating hospital are proving to be most enjoyable occasions. The weather has been very fine for the trips, and on each occasion there has been some specialty to further the pleasure of the little ones. Yesterday the honored guest was Emily Beekman Dunning; today is Mildred Hall day and is given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall. The following dates have been arranged for trips down the harbor: Sunday, Aug. 11, George W. Armstrong day, given by Mrs. Armstrong; Aug. 12, Miss Wellington Kindergarten day, provided for by entertainments at Arlington; Aug. 13, Arlington day, also provided for by entertainments at Arlington; Aug. 14, B. F. Sturtevant day, by Mrs. Sturtevant; Aug. 15, Burgomaster day, by the Burgomaster company; Aug. 16, Belmont day, by entertainments in Belmont; Aug. 17, Boston Stock exchange, by members of the stock exchange.

Although rapid progress is being made upon the erection of the public library in Belmont, it will be ready none too soon. There are now about 10,580 volumes on the shelves in the present public library and they are very much crowded.

TRAPELO ROAD ELECTRICS.

The Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, that has established one of the summer's most popular fads in the Paul Revere trolley trips to Lexington and Concord, has just opened still another new line in connection with its lines to the revolutionary towns just mentioned, Waltham, Woburn, Bedford, Billerica, Lowell. This new line, which opened last Saturday, runs from Trapelo road and Lexington street through to Waverley and Belmont, passing through the Waverley Oaks, or the Beaver Brook reservation of the Massachusetts park commission.

The Boston elevated cars from Park street subway, marked Waverley, connect with the new line. At Lexington street and Trapelo road these electrics connect with the cars for Lexington, Concord and Waltham. The ride is a particularly beautiful one.

MT. AUBURN BRIDGE.

Wednesday morning, July 31, a hearing was held at the Pemberton square court house, Boston, by special commissioners appointed by the superior court to make some arrangements about certain changes to be made on Mt. Auburn bridge. The commissioners were appointed and the hearing held upon petition of the mayor and board of aldermen of this city. The commissioners appointed were Arthur Ford, Clinton White and Fred Homer Williams. Many of the towns of Middlesex county were represented, as the expense will be apportioned throughout Middlesex owing to the bridge being part of the county road. Cambridge was represented by City Solicitor Pevey and Belmont by Lawyer Eugene C. Upton. It was determined without debate that this city should have charge of the work of the street construction involved. On the question of apportionment of expense arising, Mr. Pevey said that he should have conveyances ready at Mt. Auburn if the commissioners desired to take a view of the bridge and converging roads. It was finally determined to accept the invitation of the Cambridge representative and to take a view of the bridge and nearby roads the same day. The object of this view is to enable the commission more intelligently to decide the question of apportionment of expense. The commission will meet again to settle the matter after the work of the bridge is completed and the cost definitely known. [Cambridge Chronicle.

ONLY A MASK.

Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any stronger than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine which, as we know, "builds up the whole system."

E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

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Waverley.

Mr. John Husband, who has been confined at Cambridge hospital with an attack of grip is slowly recovering.

Emma Fisher of Sycamore has gone to Egypt, Mass., for a short sojourn.

Mr. H. D. Rogers is around again, having greatly improved since his attack of lumbago.

Chas. L. Blake of Moran street has been confined to his home for some days with a bad cold.

Dr Walter E. Fernald and family left Tuesday for Baldwin, Mass., to be gone several weeks.

Among the fifty odd members of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, who left Boston for Buffalo, Monday evening, to attend the annual meeting and exhibition of the society held in the City Convention hall at Buffalo, were a number of well known Waverley and Belmont people. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edgar were among them. The ladies of the party were entertained by the ladies of the Buffalo club and were taken for a carriage ride. Wednesday a new constitution and by-laws were presented for the approval of the members and were passed upon.

Regular trips have commenced on the Concord & Boston street railway over new tracks from Quincy to Lexington street, and a large number of Waverley and Belmont citizens have taken advantage of the opportunity to take pleasure trips. The cars start on the hour and half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sayles and son Irving have returned from Winthrop beach, where they have been summering.

Miss Clara A. Poor, of Trapelo road, leaves today on a trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

F. Alexander Chandler is preparing an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play of Oberammergau," which he expects to give in Waverley hall sometime during the fall. Mr. Chandler is putting a great deal of study into his undertaking and it is expected to be one of the events of the season in Waverley. He will have somewhat over 75 illustrations on the subject, all of which are very distinct and of superior workmanship.

A. B. Shedd has been ill with heart disease for the past few days, and it is thought that he may not recover.

F. E. Poore and Harry Ripley leave on the 17th inst. for Lake Sunapee, N. H., on a camping expedition.

W. G. Hall and Joseph Cullis have gone to Bournedale, Mass., for a two weeks' outing. They will reside in Bass Rock cottage as "Bill" Grover's guests.

Mr. Walcott, of Lexington street, is spending two weeks in the Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

F. C. Haskins is about to begin on the erection of a house on the lot adjoining his father's estate at the corner of Lexington and Belmont streets.

Frank Jarratt is spending his two weeks' vacation around home.

Frank Chandler, of Waverley street, returned from Bournedale last Sunday, after an absence of two weeks.

Mrs Ora Poor and daughter Clara, accompanied Wm. L. Lockhart and family as far as Gloucester on his yacht, the first of the week.

H. W. Ball, who has been at Sugar Hill, Franconia, N. H., for some time, in search of health, is expected to arrive at his home in Waverley within a few days.

The band concert, Thursday, was largely attended and well received by the crowd. It was held on the Waverley pavillion this week, and will be held in the bandstand next week.

A NEW PASTOR.

The members of the Waverley Unitarian society are congratulating themselves on their success in procuring Rev. Chas. A. Allen as their next pastor. His formal acceptance has been received by Mr. Edwards clerk of the parish committee, under date of Aug. 23, in which he says that he has resigned as pastor of the Unitarian church of Bridgewater to take effect Sept. 1, and his acceptance of the call to Waverley begins then. He will reside on Chandler street, and is now settling in his new home.

Mr. Allen was born in North Andover, Aug. 17, 1837. He lived in Cambridge during his early boyhood, and graduated from Harvard in 1858. For two years he was principal of the High school at Concord. Later he attended the Meadville Theological seminary, graduating in 1864. He was ordained pastor of a Unitarian church at Montpelier, Vt., a year later, but resigned in 1869 to spend a year in Europe. He has filled pastorates at Westboro, Dover, N. H., Brunswick, Me., and New Orleans, Miss. His pastorate at Bridgewater has been a prosperous one. The church has grown in numbers, and the work has been extended in all its departments.

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